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Vancouver Violence

Sands Works To Halt Bitter Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy Labor Minister William Sands will meet today with officials of both sides to seek an end to a bitter three-week strike at Allied Engineering Ltd.

The strike erupted Tuesday in two wild demonstrations outside the Granville Island plant and 12 men were arrested.

POLICE TARGETS

Thirty non-union employees had been hired at the plant after union employees struck Oct. 17 for higher wages.

Ink-filled eggshells and rocks were hurled at police and non-union employees Tuesday and dogs were used by officers to control the demonstrators. Since then, the plant, which makes water heaters, has been closed.

BAKERY VIOLENCE

Similar violence erupted Thursday in nearby Cloverdale when two dozen men turned up at Cole's Bakery to support pickets who had been replaced at the bakery by non-union help.

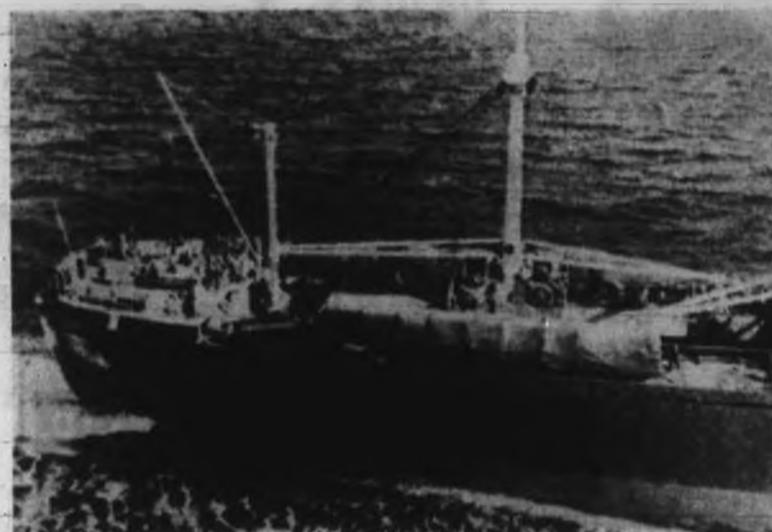
Rocks and mud were thrown at the replacement bakers and their cars. The demonstration stopped after the 12 non-union workers were safely inside the bakery.

WORTHWHILE

Today's meeting is the result of a conference Thursday between Mr. Sands and Reg Clemons, chief conciliator officer.

Mr. Sands said he felt a second attempt at conciliation would be worthwhile even though the first attempt three weeks ago was unsuccessful.

The union—Local 1 of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers—has asked for 15 cents an hour wage boost over two years.



Ships Load Red Rockets

Risk Triple

LONDON (Reuters) — Underwriters yesterday restored fixed risk insurance rates for cargoes to and from Cuba at almost triple the rate before they were suspended Oct. 25.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department reported Thursday night all Soviet missile bases in Cuba have been dismantled and at least some of their nuclear rockets put aboard ships.

This report was based on aerial reconnaissance. The department said further verification of Soviet withdrawal of offensive arms is expected within 24 hours, during which U.S. warships would make "close alongside observation" of the Soviet merchantmen outbound from Cuba.

Going Home

Closure of rear deck of Soviet ship Divinogradsk shows in foreground recovered missiles and transporter as vessel sailed from Cuba. Taken Nov. 6, picture was released yesterday by U.S. defense department. (AP Photofax.)

Missile Race

Sawoff?

LONDON (Reuters) — The West holds a big lead over Russia in long-range missiles but is trailing in the medium-range category, the Institute of Strategic Studies reported Thursday.

The institute, an international unpolitical organization with politicians and experts on military and world affairs among its members, gave the missile assessment as part of a tally of East-West military strength.

The institute said statistics showed the West has between 400 and 500 intercontinental ballistic missiles with a range of between 6,000 and 8,000 miles while the Russians have only about 75.

However, the Russians have about 700 medium-range missiles with a range of 600 to 2,000 miles while the West has only about 250.

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At the United Nations, informed sources reported that the Soviet Union has told the United States that all missiles would be out of Cuba by Monday and there would be no need for inspection beyond that time.

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's armed forces headquarters yesterday ordered a partial de-mobilization for the first time since Premier Castro ordered an island-wide alert Oct. 22.

The Communist figure included the Cuban army.

(AP Photofax.)

B.C.
Says
No
To U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal has upheld the principle of international law that the courts of one nation cannot be used to collect taxes for another, either directly or indirectly.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, three appeal court justices dismissed an appeal by the U.S. government which sought to collect \$602,110 in U.S. income tax by seizing assets held in B.C. by a California resident.

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They rejected a U.S. government argument that the request was for enforcement in Canada of a U.S. court decision, not of U.S. revenue laws.

They said that, if this argument was valid, then a foreign state, having obtained a tax judgment in its own courts, could sue for and recover taxes through Canadian courts "no matter how offensive the tax might be to Canadian sovereignty or how injurious to Canadian economy."

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The case was the first of its kind heard in Canadian courts.

It involved Mrs. Esperanza Harden of Long Beach, Calif., whose husband died leaving about \$1,200 in unpaid U.S. income tax. Under California's community property laws, Mrs. Harden was held to be responsible for payment of half the amount owed by her husband.

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She had no assets in California but inherited considerable property in the Vancouver area from her husband's estate.

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CITY NEEDS \$950,000 FOR PLAZA

By JAN STREET

Victoria ratepayers will be asked Dec. 13 to give city council authority to borrow up to \$950,000 for completion of the Centennial Square civic plaza project.

The sum covers the cost of the entire project, with exception of a car park, and would be borrowed by city council by law only when it is required for work actually in hand.

The breakdown is as follows:

• \$640,000 for renovation of the existing city hall and construction of an annex at the rear to house all the city's administrative services.

• \$245,000 for property acquisition in the area bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Flisgard; construction of Centennial Square and renovation and reconstruction of the old Pan-Pacific as a civic theatre.

• \$65,000 as the city's share of the cost of building a recreation centre for senior citizens.

If ratepayers give the city the necessary borrowing authority Dec. 13, this is how the project is expected to proceed in early stages.

An immediate start will be made on acquisition of the remainder of the property. The city has already spent \$223,070

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Giant-Killer Fells Governor-General

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Visiting Governor-General Vanier forgot one of the most famous fairy tale lines Wednesday as he spoke to a dozen children in St. Mary's Hospital playroom.

Reading Jack and the Beanstalk, he had to rely on the children for prompting because he couldn't remember the giant's "Fee-fie-fo-fum."

British House

Vote Backs Market Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons Thursday night endorsed the government's handling of the negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market by a vote of 319 to 221.

"There has been no whitewashing of the government's pledges," he declared. "They must be met if these negotiations are to be successful."

REJECT EXTREMES

Earlier, Harold Wilson, the Labor party's foreign affairs spokesman, accused the government of misrepresenting the Labor attitude.

"None of us has said we are against Britain going in," he said. "We reject the two extremes that we must go in at any cost or that we must stay out whatever the terms."

TERMS FIRST

"Our position is that if we can get the terms, then we go in."

The government also won support on a similar motion in the House of Lords. The Labor motion criticizing the negotiations handling was defeated there 62 to 23.

NEEDS APPROVAL

In the Upper House debate, Lord Salisbury, formerly a powerful member of the Conservative cabinet, said any treaty for Britain entry into the Common Market should not be approved "until it has been proved at the polls that it has behind it the approval of the British people."

Line Up—or Else! Caouette Dictum

Ottawa (CP) — Real Caouette, claiming unanimous backing from Social Credit MPs from Quebec, Thursday served a deadline notice on the minority government: Act along lines advocated by his group or be defeated on the next vote of confidence.

However, the Quebec Social Credit leader and deputy national leader said in an interview he is confident that "sooner than you think"—first he estimated two or three days, then suggested a week—the government will announce a policy change along lines advocated in the Commons by Social Credit members.

He said his confidence is based on intuition, adding vehemently "they (the government) have to, otherwise they're defeated."

He acknowledged that the 30 Social Credit MPs—26 of them from Quebec—could not defeat the government if all parties are at full strength.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, Mr. Thompson was quoted as saying

ing in an airport interview that Social Credit will try to keep the Progressive Conservative government in office until Canada is ready for an election. He didn't indicate when that might be.

Surprise Election Back East

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Premier Shaw yesterday announced an election in Prince Edward Island Dec. 10. Last election was Sept. 16, 1959.

The announcement was a complete surprise. Several weeks ago, the 74-year-old premier indicated no election until 1963.

It will be the third election in Canada this fall. Quebec votes Nov. 14 and Newfoundland Nov. 19.

Standing in the legislature is Conservatives 22, Liberals six and vacant two.

Don't Miss Lesage Looks Easy Winner

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Only One Blames Self

Everyone agreed the Cuban blockade helped the Democrats. But among the losers was Indiana Republican Sen. Homer Capehart, first to call for the blockade. He blamed Democratic "free spending."

In Texas, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox said he lost because Democrat John Connally "got more votes."

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On state propositions, most states voted no. Washington

Newspapers in Europe said guardedly it was a Kennedy victory and felt the Nixon defeat was just as important.

In Durand, Wis., Victor Seline was elected county sheriff. He and his wife have swapped the job for 26 years to get around a state law barring a sheriff from serving more than two consecutive terms.

U.S. Candidates Explain

'I Lost Because He Got More Votes'

By UPI, AP

WASHINGTON — Winners and losers in Tuesday's off-year U.S. elections yesterday tagged everything from Cuba to big campaign spending as the reasons for the results.

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Only one loser blamed himself. Richardson Dilworth of the Democrats said his mistakes lost Pennsylvania's governorship and winner William Scranton agreed Dilworth's "explosive performance" on a TV debate was a big factor.

MANY MESSAGES

Messages of sympathy came to the family yesterday from many world figures, including Queen Elizabeth, Nikita Khrushchev, Sir Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

The Russian leader said

I never had an opponent I respected less."

When Republican Bill Hayes went to congratulate Texas Democratic Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith, Smith said: "I do not accept your congratulations. You are unworthy of being a Texan."

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On state propositions

**Killed Himself, Wife****Suicide at Hope Tried Before Here**

A man who blew himself and his wife up with dynamite this week was the subject of a suicidal 30-mile-an-hour chase by Sooke police two months ago.

The chase started when Albert David Hoffman, 23, telephoned Sooke police and told them he was going to Victoria to commit suicide.

He fled that pledge Monday at Silver Creek, near Hope. He fulfilled that pledge Monday when he touched off a dynamite charge wired to his car. Killed with him was his 19-year-old estranged wife.

Sooke RCMP received the call from the mentally tormented man Sept. 21.

Your Good Health**Kits for Insulin Equipment Have Sterilizing Compartment**

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Here are a few words on "needling". Dear Sir: Is there any way to sterilize needle and syringe other than boiling? I take insulin, and wonder what to do when I am on a trip away from home.—A.V.

Kits are available with compartments for syringe, alcohol, cotton and insulin. Once sterilized, the syringe can be kept in the compartment and merely wiped with alcohol before use.

You can get a case just for syringe and needle. Kept in the case they would remain clean.

Another method is wrapping the needle in cotton soaked in alcohol. If the needle and syringe are rinsed in alcohol, be sure the fluid is pumped out of the barrel and needle with the plunger. A small electric sterilizer for syringes and needle is also available.

Dear Doctor: My husband gives me insulin shots and they cause a welt or lump on my arm. Please tell me what he is doing wrong.—MISS K.

Maybe he's not doing anything wrong. This sort of thing occurs with some diabetics, especially those who have just started using insulin. The trouble tends to subside as time passes.

Dear Doctor: How much would plastic surgery on my nose cost? I have given a great deal of thought to the idea, and am sure that if I can afford it, the surgery will be worth my money. I have not consulted with a surgeon because I would like to give him a little information as to what to expect first—MISS J.

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Plaza Cost Set

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from tax-sale lands fund on

property for the project.

Demolition of buildings on

the site of the new city hall

annex should begin in Fe-

bruary.

JULY START

In June the tentative sched-

ule foresees calling for tenders

on the city hall annex and

work on renovation of the

present building should begin

in July.

By November of next year

landscaping should begin in

Centennial Square. The proj-

ect will involve closing of Cor-

marourt between Douglas and

Government, as well as a short

block of Broad Street, and

realignment of part of Pan-

dora.

Renovation of the civic the-

atre is expected to begin in

June of 1964.

Add A. W. Toone, who

heads the special committee

in charge of planning the

\$2,000,000 project, told yester-

day's city council meeting the

authority is sought to borrow

money over a 10-year period.

MORE COMING

City comptroller James

Bramley said another \$47,630

will come into the land sale

fund by the end of the year.

In addition, more than

\$100,000 is expected in the

form of grants from the Cap-

ital Improvement District Com-

mission and from neighboring

municipalities which agreed to

contribute a fountain as a

centennial gift.

ESTIMATES

Latest cost estimates pro-

vided by city hall officials are

as follows:

Land assembly, \$184,000;

city hall and addition, \$305,

000; architect's fees and con-

sultants, \$27,750; provision

for accommodation of social

welfare department, \$50,000;

furnishings, city hall, \$20,000;

contingencies, \$37,250; Centen-

nial square including foun-

tain, \$100,000; Pandora and

service re-alignment, \$10,000.

Senior citizens' centre (one-

third of total \$190,000 cost),

\$65,000.

CAR PARK LAST

Theatre and foyer, \$175,000;

restaurante, \$100,000; comfort

station, \$75,000; car park, \$30,

000.

The car park is last on prior-

ity list, perhaps four years

away.

Total cost of the completed

project will be more than

\$2,000,000.

It is a very exacting oper-

ation. It's not like removing

an appendix or the tonsils. The

closest I can possibly come to

an "approximate cost" is

several hundred dollars.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it un-

usual for a person in the 40s

to begin having epilepsy? My

sister has blacked out twice,

although it has not been deter-

mined to be epilepsy. She has

been under heavy emotional

strain; her husband is an al-

coholic.—M.J.

Convulsive seizures resembling

epilepsy can occur after

40, and may be related to some

old brain injury (or infection)

or to some new brain disease.

Profound emotional reactions

can be a factor. Likewise

epilepsy can become more

acute with age. The best course

in a case like this is to begin

with a good physical examina-

tion, including skull X-rays and

an electro-encephalogram.

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Argument On Bylaw

VANCOUVER (CP) — Counsel for the attorney-general contended in court Thursday that a bylaw preventing Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from entering the district of Kent is invalid because it is discriminatory, unreasonable and an intrusion on federal law.

Potent Hormone Loosed

Drug Firm Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York firm was charged Thursday with selling food and drugs illegally adulterated with an agent described as capable of changing sexual characteristics of boys and girls.

The Justice department said the charges were contained in a criminal information filed in U.S. district court in Brooklyn against Nyaco Laboratories Inc. and four of its officials.

The Long Island City-based firm and the officials were accused of violating the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

They were identified as Milton Sacks, president; Eugene J. Yosa, treasurer; Robert Goldman, director of laboratories; and Harry E. Gimbel, production supervisor.

The government charged that the defendants sold diet supplements, prescription drugs for tuberculosis, tablets for acid stomach and an antihistamine for cold and hay fever which were unlawfully adulterated with the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol.

The Food and Drug Administration described diethylstilbestrol as a powerful compound which has many of the biological and medical properties of female hormones.

The FDA said it can cause feminization in young boys and can cause early internal physiological development in

young girls. The FDA said all suspected products have been withdrawn from the market.

The Justice department said the suspected drugs were traced by the FDA in cooperation with state health officials and private doctors.

The department said contaminated shipments were sent to the states of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts,

California, Minnesota and Ohio.

The department said Gimbel was named as defendant in nine counts and the others in 11 counts, each of which involved a different shipment of the drug.

The maximum penalty upon conviction under the charge is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine of each count.



May Britt and Tracey, Sammy Davis Jr. and Mark.

Names in the News

Hero Four Years Ago Now on Probation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Gillespie, 20, commanded by the city four years ago for heroism, was put on probation for six months for running down a towing firm operator with his sports car. He was also fined \$200 on a charge of criminal negligence.

Gillespie lost his temper during a dispute over a \$7 towing charge after his car was towed away by police order.

John Vaness, 31, towing firm operator, was carried away on the hood of the car as Gillespie drove off the lot. Vaness was unharmed.

When he was 16, Gillespie lowered himself into a storm drain into which a little girl had tumbled and held her head above water until help came.

TORONTO — Floyd Hiner of Lewisville, Ind., first non-Canadian winner in 12 years, took the world soybean title at the royal winter fair. Wheat champion is Fred Hallsworth of Taber, Alta., and rye winner William Winters of Renfrew, Ont. Mrs. Martha Jussila of Manyberries, Alta., won the barley title. R. P. Robbins of Shaunavon, Sask., was flax champion. Robert P. Allan of Brucefield, Ont., captured the hay crown. Leonard King of Tottenham, Ont., was named world forage crop seeds king. Myron Zacharko, 17, of Bruderheim, Alta., captured the world oats championship.

Negro entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., and his blonde actress wife May Britt today adopted legally 2½-year-old Mark Sidney Davis. Their daughter Tracey Hilliard was born to the couple 16 months ago.

TORONTO — Radio Station CFRB, a Columbia Broadcasting affiliate, received 400 calls within a two-hour period tonight when its best-known radio commentator Gordon Sinclair cursed about the Americans under the impression his microphone was off. Sinclair, never one to duck a controversy, said unrepentantly: "I'll do it again if my program is ever interrupted."

SHEFFIELD, England — A clothing store in this steel-making centre unveiled a statue of Vulcan, the god of metals. It was made of glass fibre.

NEW YORK — Robert Weaver, Jr., 22, adopted son of Robert C. Weaver, federal housing and home financing commissioner, accidentally shot himself in the head and died four hours later.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — William Stuart Stanbury of Toronto, national commissioner,

**Bandit Haul
\$53,000
Cash, Smokes**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Three armed and masked bandits held up the owner and an employee of a city tobacco company warehouse and got away with an estimated \$30,000 worth of cigarettes and \$3,000 in cash, police reported.

Stan Grabsky, owner of the Daoust and Bonne Enfant Tobacco Co., in the city's west end, told police he was working in the store when the men entered about 6:30 p.m. One of the bandits was carrying a sub-machine gun. They tied up and gagged Grabsky and Stanley Jacobson.

The alert was not sounded until 40 minutes later. The gunman made their getaway in a semi-trailer truck.

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Medicare Backlog Shrinks

SASKATCHEWAN (CP) — The Saskatchewan Medical Care Commission hopes to have a backlog of accounts cleared up by Nov. 30, commission officials said Thursday.

They said the backlog went back to July and August, the period in which Saskatchewan doctors boycotted the government medical care plan and the plan started operation.

During October the commission staff handled about 120,000 claims, using computers. By the end of October the staff was working at a rate of 6,000 claims a day.

Cockpit Offences Cost Heavy Fines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four co-pilots were involved—two of the captains being charged with more than one violation.

The maximum fine for inattention to duty in airliner cockpit is \$1,000.

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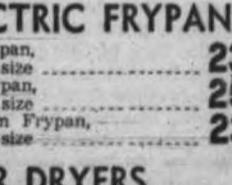
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General-Electric Toaster, gleaming finish, dependable	19.95	G-E Frypan, 11½-in. size	25.95
Hamilton-Beach Toaster	24.95	Sunbeam Frypan, 10½-in. size	23.95



BLENDERS

Hamilton-Beach Blender, with 5-year guarantee, white model	34.95	G-E Frypan, 10½-in. size	23.25
Chrome model	35.95	Small Appliances, Main Floor	24.95



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G-E Frypan, 11½-in. size	25.95

Sunbeam Frypan, 10½-in. size	23.95
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Help India

AFTER A SHORT but bitter series of battles in the Himalayas Indian troops have been forced to abandon most of the disputed border territory in the Ladakh and North Eastern Frontier Agency areas to the superior armed might of Red China.

As the military forces of Peking march themselves upon the edge of India itself, Prime Minister Nehru belatedly and desperately seeks ways to meet the threat which is now pointed at the very heart of his country.

Following a frank admission that his earlier policy of placing trust in the Chinese Communist government was misguided and responsible for leading India "out of touch with reality," the prime minister has appealed to the Western allies and the Commonwealth nations for help.

Though his plea has not fallen on totally deaf ears—both the United Kingdom and the United States began flying military supplies into India within hours of his request—the response from some countries, Canada among them, has been pitifully inadequate.

Whether these slow-moving countries, many of which are co-partners with India in the Commonwealth of Nations, do not recognize the seriousness of the situation or are holding back because of Nehru's past attitudes which have frequently embarrassed the Western democracies, is not yet known. It is sufficient to know at the moment that they are not doing what they should and must do not only for India but in the interests of world stability.

It is neither the time for recriminations over past performances nor the time for over-indulgence in self-satisfaction that Prime Minister Nehru has finally admitted the error of his quasi-neutral ways. It is the time for help. Help which must be given generously and quickly.

At this moment India's courageous but hopelessly under-strength and ill-equipped army—the legacy of the self-proclaimed pro-Communist former defence minister Krishna Menon—of perhaps less than half-a-million first-line troops may be all that stands in the way of the ambitions of the Red Chinese aggressors, who if the need arises, can call upon an army of more than 3,000,000 fully equipped regular soldiers backed by 15,000,000 more militiamen and regional security troops.

Even against these odds India's chances are not hopeless. Though it may be assumed that Mr. Menon did not fulfil his duties of training a Territorial Army and a National Volunteer Force set at some 7,000,000 as far back as 1954, the Indian fighting man has few peers as many a Canadian ex-serviceman will attest.

Given time and equipment the Indian government may be able to field an army which could halt the Red horde if it seeks to imprison the free peoples of Southeast Asia.

It is up to the nations of the free world, spearheaded by the Commonwealth countries and the United States, to give the equipment to India and, if necessary, buy the time it needs to ready itself for a struggle upon which the future of the world itself may depend.

Let Canada be among the first to offer all-out assistance to her fellow Commonwealth partner in her hour of peril. Let Ottawa turn its back on its present faint and half-hearted gesture of help to India and take the firm and steady step which is so sorely needed.

Among the Great

WITH THE DEATH of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt there passes a personage who had grown almost to be a legend. She has easily been the outstanding feminine figure of the American scene.

The former chateaine of the White House was a Roosevelt both before and after her marriage, and the family trait of strength and character was manifest in all her doinga. The wife of the greatest American president of this century she yet carved in her own right a distinctive place in the history of her country.

Her interests were manifold. She was in turn journalist and lecturer, a traveller for peace and goodwill, a representative of high office, the friend and adviser of kings and political leaders, a counsellor of value in myriad ways who won for herself the unusual accolade of an "elder statesman."

Above all she was a humanitarian of deep and liberal conviction who defended human rights no matter the personal consequences. She journeyed widely in the interests of amity and international relations, and brought to bear in all her doings a rich and leavening virtue to the human scene.

As mother, consort of president, and unofficial ambassador of national weal she contributed immensely to the credit of her sex; she was a woman who will be numbered among the great of her land.

America has cause to be proud of the first lady who as Eleanor Roosevelt has left an enduring mark in the annals of her country.

On Tenterhooks

EARLIER this year Premier Bennett made known that the provincial government intends to alter at the next session of the legislature the system of paying grants to municipalities. Payments based on population, he indicated, will give way to grants in lieu of taxes on provincial property; at the same time the home-owner's grant will be raised to \$100.

On the face of this proposal the logical assumption would be that most municipalities would receive much less revenue from the province than at present. Mr. Bennett, however, has intimated that such would not be the case. But he has produced no details of his plans, and the local councils are thus left on tenterhooks. That, naturally enough, is where the premier likes his political opponents to be, but it is regrettable that municipal representatives have to suffer with them, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Bennett is prepared now to fill in the wide blanks for the finance policy committee of the Union of B.C. Municipalities which is currently approaching him for more information.

This city has an even greater need to know the details soon than others because of the amalgamation referendum in Saanich. If grants in lieu of taxes were completely to replace population grants, Saanich taxpayers would suffer greatly in comparison with Victorians. But anti-amalgamationists nevertheless are still citing the loss a combined municipality would sustain in per capita payments because the present population grants are on a sliding scale that favors small communities.

Thinking Aloud

"... of chess, and ships, and making war..."

By TOM TAYLOR

RICHARD Nixon must be eating his heart out. His losing bid for the governorship of California ends his chances of running again for the U.S. presidency. Yet two years ago he came as close to the White House as a man may without entering it. Everyone has a might-have-been in his life, perhaps more than one; but few must be so haunting and painful in memory as his hairline defeat by Mr. Kennedy. He will probably regret in his dying day that he ever appeared on TV in that famous video debate.

It was then the photogenic JFK won the feminine votes that swept him into power and supreme eminence.

I understand there is a distinct possibility that the pipe and drums of the local Canadian Scottish may take part in the Edinburgh Festival Tattoo within the next year or two. This would be an invitation well merited and an appearance to do the regiment proud. The Scottish pipers and drummers are in fine fettle these days and seem to play better every time they strike up a tune. They are of a class well able to hold their own among the scintillating company that parades nightly on the Castle Esplanade during this famous three-week festival.

The Can Scots band has a splendid record in military musical circles; this would be a nice feather to add to their caps.

TWO news notes this week

should hearten the ladies. Their emancipation is paying off. Britain has named its first woman ambassador—this is really something, all things considered—and in Argentina two Swedish girls left male drivers far behind in a grand prix road race. They created records never before reached into the bargain. I am not surprised, though.

The fastest car drivers I encounter in city traffic are those who patronize the beauty salons: my, how they sizzle along sometimes.

THE Cuban crisis has sharpened awareness of civil defence, which no doubt is why they want evacuation route markers to be set up all over the city. I hope these are easily spotted, for one is almost surefooted by the signs, signals and other indicators calling for observance in our new metropolitan city. As to that, though, I daresay if I were at work when the CB bell tolled in reality my first thought would be to head home and not to the Duncan area. The latter would have to wait, come what may.

I fancy some men would do likewise, which invites the prospect of having to run all the way. One would have a poor chance of crossing an evacuation traffic stream in a car.

I was reading a piece about accents and it set me wondering. There's an anomaly, you see. No one knows he has an accent unless he plays his voice back on a recording machine. And that's not satisfactory evidence for electronics can be tricky wittiness and sound libelous.

Actually to the person concerned this accent business is all hearsay, not respectable enough to stand up in a court of law. He has been listening to himself all the years of his life and his voice seems perfectly natural.

Only to himself, you might say; but who is a better judge of a man's kneecap than its owner? So why not his voice?

THE General Assembly of the United Nations has voted 73 to none with 21 abstentions in favor of banning all nuclear tests by January 1 next; that is, to begin the new year with a clean sheet and the clear conscience befitting the Charter to which all UN members ostensibly subscribe. The vote was well above the mandatory two-thirds required for passage of the resolution in question; which indicates the widespread desire for an end to nuclear testing rampant around the world.

I hate to be cynical but do you suppose the nuclear powers who didn't vote, will pay any attention? Sadly, I am afraid not.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Pilgrim Fathers on board the Mayflower sighted Cape Cod, in what was later to become Massachusetts, 362 years ago today—in 1620. The 102 Puritans, 74 men and 28 women, sailed from Plymouth, England, on Sept. 6 of that year, to seek freedom of worship. They landed at Plymouth Rock on Oct. 14.

1940—Former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain died.



Olympic Game Rumor

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Latin American Problem

We're All in the Middle Now

By J. HALIBURTON FERGUSON from London

LIKE the rest of the world, the Latin Americans have given a sigh of relief that the present Cuba crisis is more or less over. But this is very little to do with the merits of the positions taken up by either Mr. Khrushchev or Mr. Kennedy—or even that adopted by Dr. Fidel Castro.

It is the first time the Latin Americans have been threatened with a world war which could affect them in their own homes. In this they are in somewhat the same position as the North Americans. Although Brazil took an active part in the Second World War, with her army and air force fighting in Italy and her navy patrolling the submarine-infested South Atlantic, her major cities were no more seriously threatened than were Chicago or New York.

Other Latin American countries at that period worried about the possibility of an Axis victory in Europe (Argentina had a week's experimental blackout in 1943) but to most citizens it was as remote a contingency as a German occupation of Kansas City was to most North Americans.

Suddenly the potential flash-point was Cuba, a Latin American nation. Superficially it would seem, from the almost unanimous vote of the Organization of American States supporting the U.S. blockade of Cuba, that the whole southern continent was virtually united in backing the U.S. in favor of the Western Alliance and the (North) American way of life.

This realization caused President Kennedy to initiate the Alliance for Progress. But the alliance itself presents a problem which faced Washington long before Mr. Kennedy was elected. The kind of reforms needed to combat Com-

munism in Latin America are just those which are only likely to be initiated by left-wing regimes, of a sort which are loathed not only by the powerful capitalists of the United States but also by humbler voters who live in hopes of one day becoming powerful capitalists themselves.

The internal division among Argentines mirrors a split which divides the whole American continent south of the Rio Bravo which flows between Mexico and the United States. It is a split, in essence, between the minority of Haves and the majority of Have-Nots. The Haves in general would preserve the status quo at almost any cost; the Have-Not would overthrow it even if it meant accepting the austere discipline of Com-

munism in North America more than it would have wished.

Most of Central America has been in the same position. So have Colombia (dependent on the New York coffee market) and Venezuela (whose oil resources, despite large Anglo-Dutch interests, have largely North American outlets).

All of these countries remember the fate of Guatemala (U.S. fruit interests) in 1954, when a left-wing government with Communist backing was overthrown by a coup d'état openly supported by the U.S., and for which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency claims credit.

President Kennedy's administration claims, certainly with sincerity, to have disengaged itself from such dubious alliances. And it is true that the Kennedy government would be most highly unlikely to underwrite such right-wing dictators as Pérez Jiménez in Venezuela, Rojas Pimpila in Colombia, Batista in Cuba, and (until within a year or two of his fall) Generalissimo Trujillo in the Dominican Republic.

But, despite the precedent of Bolivia and the warning of Cuba, the United States has an ambivalent attitude towards Latin America, a tendency to take differing stands on different countries which do not seem to add up to a single policy or to follow the spirit of the Alliance for Progress.

This made it far more easy for the Cuban people to accept later a virtual monopolization of foreign trade by the Soviet bloc; at least they were a long way away.

But Cuba is not the only country to have found itself

There's a Limit

Precious Water

By DAVID GRENIER

CANADA'S standard of living is built on water. Yet water is the one resource people probably don't stop to worry about: they always feel there's plenty more where it came from.

Compare this attitude with—India or Pakistan or Egypt. It's only there you realize how valuable a resource water can be.

For instance, it's doubtful whether the Suez incident of 1956 would have taken place if it hadn't been triggered by U.S. refusal to back President Nasser's Aswan Dam project for harnessing the Nile.

The Brazilian government has made its views quite plain. It is not prepared to tolerate the presence of hostile missiles in an American nation, and to that extent is prepared to back up President Kennedy. At the same time it insists on the right of Cubans to have the kind of government they have chosen—as they did originally choose it. To this extent, its views could be called neutralized.

But Brazil is rather a special case. As the largest Latin nation, with a pro-American attitude, it has been able to achieve independence of the waters of the River Amazon.

They're pointing out the dangers of taking any re-

source for granted, or failing to realize that water is needed for everything human beings consume or use.

That population figure will likely be reached within 15 years. After that it's a question of how U.S. society (or Canadian society in its turn) chooses to meet the challenge.

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The answer is that these Communists, of course, raise similar questions, and not only among right-wingers who naturally detest them. Left-wingers ask: why do the Communists oppose Action Democrática in Venezuela, APRA (Alianza Popular Revolucionaria) in Peru, MNR (Movimiento Nacional Revolucionario) in Bolivia, PRI (Partido Revolucionario Institucional) in Mexico, and the welfare state in Uruguay?

The answer is that these Communists are not Communists. And this is where Castro has stepped into the breach. His movement solidified in Latin America as a native growth and its upsurge with subversive activities even in countries like Venezuela with Socialist regimes, were to some extent tolerated as family quarrels.

Recent events have made Latin Americans not quite so sure about this. Even more, they have made people realize that "We are all in the middle now." Latin America, after years of political and military isolation, now shares the preconceptions of the older continents.

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Lesage Has Look Of Easy Winner

By JOHN WALSH

MONTREAL — Driving a smooth, electrically-powered vote-catcher, Premier Jean Lesage appears to have the Nov. 14 election race already won.

His margin of victory could be as impressive as that of fellow-reformer Jean Drapeau, who won the Montreal mayorality with a 101 landslide.

The ineptness of the Union Nationale opposition has kept public interest in the campaign to a minimum.

There is also a third party in the running, but it is a leaderless offshoot of a splinter Social Credit movement and is conceded no real chance.



JEAN LESAGE

Throughout the province, the suave premier has consistently outdrawn opposition leader Johnson and, although his campaign is primarily based on "economics," he seems to have been getting through to the general public.

Johnson, on the other hand, has angered a large segment of the province by raising the religious issue—to such an extent he had to be rescued on more than one occasion by his chief lieutenant, Jean Jacques Bertrand, the man he bested for the party leadership last year.

(Telegram News Service)

Lesage: Go-for-Broke?

'He Knows Only Success'

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec province was stunned Sept. 19 when Liberal Premier Jean Lesage announced a snap election for Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The move came a little more than two years after he had won a five-year reform mandate in June, 1960.

He was putting all his chips on the table, staking his government on a single issue: A clear mandate to expropriate 11 private power companies.

L'Islet, about 3½ of them as Was it a go-for-broke gamble or a calculated risk?

Liberal party intimates of the 50-year-old lawyer-politician point to his personal record of nothing but victories in politics.

"He has known only success," says Attorney-General Georges Lapalme, the former party leader whom Mr. Lesage replaced in 1958 after 13 years as member of the House of Commons, for Montmagny L'Islet, about 3½ of the main northern affairs minister.

As an election campaigner, Mr. Lesage is an acknowledged heavyweight and a crowd-pleasing orator in the old Quebec political tradition.

On a public platform, he can use cold logic dispassionately, or he can rouse an audience with his forceful and colorful oratory. He rarely uses poor French or colloquialisms and

The Election In Quebec

BACKGROUND

QUEBEC (CP)—When Daniel Johnson took over as leader of the Union Nationale 13 months ago after a close fight with his "first lieutenant," Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the party was wracked by dissension and was under attack on charges of political corruption during its 16 years in power.

During the campaign for the Nov. 14 provincial election called by Premier Jean Lesage, Mr. Johnson often said the party had made mistakes in the past but that it now was "rejuvenated."

He dismissed evidence of political corruption as a Liberal government attempt to show Quebecers in a bad light nationally.

He would not commit himself or his party on the issue the government chose to calling a snap election: Expropriation of 11 private power companies.

Instead he sought to fight the election on his party's something-for-everybody program and on the government's record which, he said, was leading the province to bankruptcy.

"Never has a government indebted the province so much, so quickly, or taxed and spent so much in so short a time," he said.

His declaration that "pay as you go is our policy" was evidence that he is a disciple of the late premier Maurice Duplessis, known for his dislike of borrowing and for policies designed to reduce the province's debt.

Daniel Francis Johnson, 47, oldest of 10 children, was born in Danville, in the Eastern Townships, of an Irish father and a French-Canadian mother. He is conscious of his Irish name in a predominantly French province, but the voters do not appear to consider him other than a French-Canadian. Even his English sometimes shows slip-ups in grammar or vocabulary.

After graduation, he opened a law office in Montreal's Bagot constituency and joined the Union Nationale.

When Bagot became vacant in 1946, his personal popularity in the riding convinced Mr. Duplessis that Mr. Johnson, then 31, should be the party candidate.

He won and has been re-elected ever since. In the legislature

Quotable Quote:

We have drawn back from the brink. Perhaps we can get some advantage out of having been so near to it.—Hugh Gaitskell, MP.



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Council Praised



This was Quebec and Menzies Streets 102 years ago. When Thomas Bamford rendered water color in 1860 there were no legislative buildings.

on site, no CPR dock short block away. This is what Victoria looked like in old days.

Victoria in Bygone Years

Stories, Humor, Scandal Linked With Old Paintings

By JURGEN HERSE

Want to know what Victoria looked like in the old days, seen through the eyes of local artists?

Then take a stroll up to the art gallery where curator Colin Graham can tell you little stories about painter's grand old Victorian and Victoria families and the occasional bit of scandal—all linked with the exhibition 100 Years of the Arts in Victoria which opened yesterday.

He might lead you to a picture by Mower Martin, painted in 1898, the same Martin who later founded the Royal Canadian Academy.

Or he'll show you Sophie Deane-Drummond (born Pemberton) impression of the Pemberton woods, now known as Richardson Street, painted in 1901 and quite different from Martin's canvas of the same area.

LOST FOR YEARS

You can also gaze at the only known portrait of famous artist Emily Carr, painted in 1911 by her friend Eddyne Hembrough-Brand. This portrait was lost for many years and has only recently been rediscovered when somebody—Mr. Graham doesn't know who took it to the Vancouver art gallery for restoration.

Or Mr. Graham might tell you of the first case of an abstract picture hung upside down.

This was in the late 1930s, he recalls, when Isabel Hobbs—one of her paintings is on display—and Emily Carr sent their pictures to a Vancouver gallery for display and received reviews stating one of Emily Carr's paintings was hanging by the heels.

And the scandal?

Mr. Graham yesterday looked pensively at a huge portrait of a girl he judged to be not more than 14.

"But look," he said, pointing to the figure's finger. "She's wearing a wedding ring."

"What were they doing in those days?"

You see, when a story goes with it, art can be even more fun.

GENEVA (AP)—A leader of world Protestantism and Orthodoxy said Wednesday the Roman Catholic ecumenical council is providing "far more real expression of the total life of the church than many thought possible beforehand."

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said he is impressed with the possibilities for the Vatican council are "no mere observers."

to make significant improvements in inter-church relationships.

"However, it's still too soon to know how the land will lie when the council goes into the real theological issues," he said.

Dr. Visser 't Hooft, kept fully posted on proceedings at the ecumenical council, said that the Protestant observers there

"Already a give-and-take is going on between them and the council fathers," he said. "There is far more real discussion between them than we had considered likely. This is an exceedingly interesting and good thing."

Supersonic Airliner

PARIS (Reuters)—British and French ministers yesterday agreed to submit a plan for joint development of a supersonic airliner to their governments for quick decision, a French transport ministry statement said.

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Undersecretary Resigns

Vassall Spy Case

Claims New Victim

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's smouldering Vassall spy case claimed a new victim Thursday when Prime Minister Macmillan accepted the resignation of Thomas Galbraith, parliamentary undersecretary for Scotland.

CAMPION OF RUMOR

The surprise move came after a mounting campaign of what Macmillan called "rumor and innuendo of the most seurious kind" over the contents of a series of letters from Galbraith to William Vassall, a confessed homosexual jailed recently for giving naval secrets to Russia.

Galbraith was civil lord of the admiralty—civil second in command—when Vassall was a clerk there.

LETTERS FOUND

Galbraith's resignation followed the unprecedented publication Wednesday night of the letters which were found in Vassall's flat and handed over to a three-man committee of senior civil servants investigating the case.

The committee said in publishing the letters they did not

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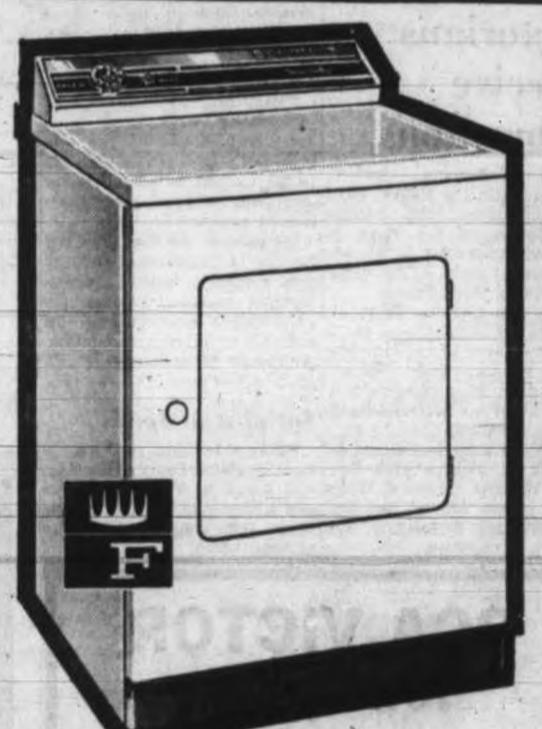
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University of British Columbia substantial properties in Saanich, he will receive a \$500,000 farm Vancouver and Toronto, was at Oyster River under the will to various charities. terms of a more than \$7,000. A bachelor, Mr. Montford 000 will file for probate lived most of the time at his yesterday afternoon. 1,700-acre Oyster River farm.

Bulk of the estate of Barret one of the finest on Vancouver Montford, who owned sub-island.

Tenders \$5,000 Apart For Saanich Centre

Tenders for the Saanich Memorial Health Centre, to be built on a site overlooking Swan Lake, ranged between \$54,000 and \$59,000, when they were opened at 4 p.m. yesterday in Saanich municipal hall.

Architect Donald Wagstaff is studying the tenders and his recommendation on which tender to accept will come before a meeting of Saanich council Nov. 19.

Fort Nelson

Didn't Turn Doctor Out Say Army, Government Men

EDMONTON (CP)—The Canadian army and the department of transport Wednesday both denied that they turned a Fort Nelson doctor out of his home.

Dr. Paul De Montigny, whose departure Sunday left the northern community without the services of a resident doctor, said in an interview here he was forced to leave the town, 625 miles northwest of here, when the army ordered him out of his house.

The crisis caused by Dr. De Montigny's departure was relieved Wednesday when Dr. Karl Reich of Fort St. John, B.C., set up practice at Fort Nelson,

He made it available about eight years ago to UBC for a research and experimental farm. It is now being used as a beef, and dairy cattle and hog ranch.

Bulk of the estate will go to charities that include the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Salvation Army and the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Other bequests went to Princeton University, Centre College, Kentucky, and the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York.

Because of the nature of the assets of the estate, no distribution of the capital may be made for a period of at least five years, according to provisions of the will.

Before retiring, Mr. Montford was vice-president in

charge of the trust department of New York's Chemical National Bank.

BECAME CITIZEN

After his retirement to Vancouver Island he took out Canadian citizenship.

He was 71 when he died Sept. 1 in a New York hospital.

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria Friday, Nov. 9, 1962

U.S. Mail Deadline

Sat., Dec. 8

Mailing deadline for Christmas parcels addressed to points in the United States is Dec. 8, a post office spokesman said yesterday.

Posters warning of the deadline have been distributed to Victoria post office.

Dearth of Shipping Not Cause for Alarm

The lull in shipping at Ogden Point is "nothing to get excited about," according to dock agent Stanley Arvidson.

"We're already ahead of last year," he said. "We might go three or four days without any ships docking but the situation fluctuates."

Ship agent Phillip Chandler

of King Brothers Ltd., was of the same opinion. "This is just a slight lull," he said. "We had a week in September like this."

We have four large ships booked for early December.

"It goes in fits and starts," he continued. "Shipments to South Africa have dropped off. Shipments to Japan were slow in the summer but they're beginning to pick up. We're

expecting five Japanese ships in December. United Kingdom shipments seem to remain about the same."

"One reason for the lull," said Harbormaster Capt. G. R. Newell, "is that we were shipping millions and millions of feet of lumber to east coast U.S. and now we haven't had a ship for there in about three weeks."

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One Group 'Singled Out'

Pay Freeze Scored As Double Taxation

The federal government's decision to freeze the wage rates of hourly paid government workers constitutes a form of "double taxation," G. K. Sammon, president of the Department of Veterans' Affairs Employees' National Association said yesterday.

FORMAL PROTEST

In a formal protest against the government action, Mr. Sammon said the decision could well drive civil servants into the ranks of trade unions.

The association has protested.

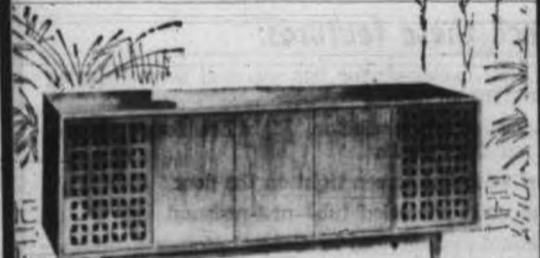
Victorians Receive Promotions

Two Victorians, serving overseas with the RCAF, have been promoted from leading airmen to the rank of corporal, according to an announcement from RCAF headquarters in Metz, France.

They are Charles Frey, 31, aero-engine technician at 2 RCAF Fighter Wing, Grostenquin, France, and William Woloschuk, 26, airframe technician at 30 Air Materiel Base, Langar, England.

Corporal Frey is the son of Mrs. G. A. Morris, 3263 Rutledge Victoria. Corporal Woloschuk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woloschuk, 818 Verdier, Brentwood.

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Too Ostentatious

British Columbia, Victoria
Friday, Nov. 9, 1962

Road Block Looms For Phil's Coupe

By TERRY HAMMOND

Highways department officials yesterday were uncertain of the future of tentative plans to secure a \$3,000 "hot rod" for Highways Minister Gagliardi.

A request for prices circulated among selected B.C. car dealers had not been revoked but there were indications that any move to purchase the high-performance two-door coupe would run into a stone wall in the finance department.

INQUIRY LAUNCHED

Finance had already launched an inquiry into who had requisitioned such a car, even before word that dealer quotations were being sought had leaked out.

Mr. Gagliardi is in Japan inspecting road-building equipment and Premier-cum-Finance Minister Bennett is in Palm Springs enjoying a vacation with Mrs. Bennett.

Observers here yesterday were freely predicting that sparks will fly over the fast-car incident when they get together.

Highways officials confirmed a Wednesday story that a request had gone out to certain automobile dealers to submit prices on a two-tone super-sports coupe with dual exhausts, power adjustable seats, windows and power steering and speed-limit warning devices.

Mr. Gagliardi would be the principal user of the car, a department spokesman said.

TWO REASONS

The hot-rod incident is expected to spark fireworks between the premier and the highways minister for two reasons:

• Mr. Bennett does not like ostentation within cabinet ranks and personally sets an example in the transportation line by driving a modest compact model himself. He got rid of one large car some years ago to make his point perfectly clear.

• The specifications for the car are at odds with the government's current program of stringent economy in all departments.

NAIVE ACTION

One high government official termed the highways department's request for prices on the car as "an incredibly naive thing to do."

Another said "wait 'till the boss (Premier Bennett) hears about this."

Most felt that the one-color, modestly-powered, four-year-old Chevrolet which the new car would have replaced will be seen on the highways department parking lot for some time to come.

News, TV Training Aim of New Fund

LONDON (UPI)—Canadian-born newspaper and TV magnate, Roy Thomson, last night announced establishment of a \$14,000,000 trust foundation to help emergent nations set up mass-media.

The new organization—named the Thomson Foundation—will be non-profit making. It will concentrate on the training of newspaper and TV journalists and technicians and administrative experts.

The foundation will help emerging nations in the field of newspapers, TV, radio, magazines and textbooks.

Man Suffers Leg Cut In 60-Foot Well Fall

A Rocky Point Road man a rope broke and the man and who plunged 60 feet down a well shaft Tuesday is recovering from a thigh wound received in the fall.

Warren Allen, 41, of 4905 Rocky Point Road, was lowering himself into the well to repair a broken pump when he tripped by his shouts for help.

Neighbors were at the scene when he was found.

He received a deep gash in his thigh from a broken rung of the ladder, but managed to haul himself hand-over-hand up an auxiliary rope to the surface. Neighbors were at the scene when he was found.

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Fellow Travellers Arrive

Soviet entries for the \$125,000 Washington D.C. International Nov. 12, Livan (left) and Zabeg prepare to leave plane at Baltimore prior to van trip to Laurel Race Course. With them are jockeys

Nikolai Nasibov (left) and Anvar Zekashev. Thirteen horses from six nations are expected to start race.—(AP Photofax)

United Attendance Rises But Not So on Mainland

By JIM TAYLOR

VICTORIA UNITED can point to increased attendance this season, but it's a hard fact that the Pacific Coast Soccer League may have made a sad mistake in increasing this year's admission price from 75 cents to \$1.00.

Latest league bulletin states that "with the inclement weather taking its toll on our attendance lately, it is gratifying to report that last weekend's games brought our paid attendance up to just past the 20,000 mark."

Hurray, but what does that prove? No matter how you slice it or how bravely you put it, attendance in the PCSL is down this year. Perhaps the weather is partly to blame, but judging from talk around the

ticket booths, the fans just don't go for that extra 25 cent charge.

Check the figures, if you will: Last year the PCSL soared to 165,000 fans for an 84-game season. Entry of Victoria United, the rabid following of Columbus, and a good race for top spot were all factors in a fine come-back for soccer.

UNITED PROTESTED

The price went up, over the protests of some of the member teams, including Victoria United. Last season the league averaged 1,262 fans per game. This season, despite an increase in Victoria, the average after 22 games is 1,11. If the 30,000 figure released by the league is accurate, approximately 800.

Attendance is down by roughly 350 fans per game. And even in Victoria the picture isn't that much better than it was last year.

United drew 2,640 fans to its first four games last year, and in four games this year the club has drawn 3,541, an increase of 901. But there are other considerations.

"Last year we had one game on Thanksgiving where it did nothing but rain and we drew only 352 fans. That brought the average way down," said club president Ed Viggers.

RACERS INTERFERE

"And last year we had three home dates when the races were on here," added manager Wally Milligan. "This year we were away on two Saturday's with racing here."

"That gave us a real boost this year. So despite the increase of 900, I wouldn't really

Soccer Player Reached for Air And Opened Doorway to Doom

PLYMOUTH, England—A young Belgian soccer player headed back home Thursday aboard the same plane he almost fell out of during a flight to England Wednesday.

This time, Robert Deur-

wieder probably will keep his safety belt fastened all the way.

While the plane was cruising at 7,500 feet, Deurwieder casually reached up to adjust what he thought was a ventilator.

Instead, he opened the emergency exit and was halfway out when team trainer Raymond Goethals pulled him back.

All round, it was a bad day for Deurwieder. After the plane landed, his team was beaten, 6-1, by England's international squad.

All games start at 2 p.m.

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For sheer scoring power,

you can't beat the William Head team in the Combination League, which has scored 34 goals in its first three games.

William Head hosts HMCS Malahat Tars tomorrow at 2:15, and Falcons play at Royal Roads at 10:30 a.m.

Firefighters and University "B" play at lower Naden field at 2:15.

All games start at 2 p.m.

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Standings: Britannia 29, Tillicum 28, Pro Pats 27, Eagles 21, Elks 20, Sidney 19.

WORKINGTON WINS

WORKINGTON, England—Workington beat North Shields 7-2 in their first-round Football Association Cup replay here Thursday night. Workington is away to Hull City in the second round Nov. 24.

Speaking Briefly

Lavorante Clenches Fist

Alejandro Lavorante, Argentine heavyweight who has lain in a coma since Sept. 21, has been taken off the extensive care list in a Los Angeles hospital, but progress to recovery is painfully slow.

Lavorante was knocked out by Johnny Riggins Sept. 21, underwent brain surgery, and was given little chance to live.

"He doesn't require as much special attention now," said manager Pinky George.

George added that Lavorante reacts to voices now and "he'll follow my command to clench his fist."

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ORY BREWER tied the course record with an eight-under-par 64 in Lafayette, La., yesterday to take a two-stroke lead over John Barnes and Don Fairing in the first round of the \$17,500 Cajun Classic golf tournament.

UBC Thunderbirds closed out their league schedule with a 27-0 win over University of Manitoba last night in Vancouver to tie the University of Alberta for the Western Inter-collegiate Football League.

Russia and U.S. basketball teams split the first double-header of Russia's eight-game basketball tour of the United States last night in New York, the Russian women's team winning 50-57 in double overtime and the American men's team edging the visitors, 70-68.

British race driver Borring Moore, still recovering from an eye injury, escaped unharmed yesterday when his car was involved in a collision near London. . . . Canada's British Empire Games team leaves Vancouver today for Perth, Australia. . . . Half-back Paul Manning will be back in strip for Green Bay Packers this Sunday for their National Football League game against Philadelphia Eagles. . . . was taken yesterday show Sandy Koufax's pitching hand is completely cured of the circulatory ailment that bothered the Los Angeles Dodger pitching star in mid-season.

Early Wynn, of Chicago White Sox, just one victory away from 300 wins, is dickerling with Washington Senators for a coaching or front office job, but hasn't decided if he will pitch again and go for the win he needs.

Wings' String Finished; Plante Shines in Debut

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens combined scoring punch and spectacular goaltending Thursday night to ride to a 4-1 win over Detroit Red Wings and end the Wings' undefeated string of 10 games in the new National Hockey League season.

Jacques Plante, back in the Montreal nets after a siege of illness since the first game, was the outstanding man on the ice. The veteran Plante came up with 41 of the 42 shots drilled at him by the powerful first-place Red Wings.

The win gave the third-place Canadiens a two-point lead over Toronto Maple Leafs while De-

troit mired in the 12 minor penalties, seven against Detroit. Howie Young of the Wings and Lou Fontinato of Canadiens each drew three minors.

STRIKE FIRST

Canadiens struck first while Detroit was shorthanded when Giller Tremblay took Jean Beliveau's perfect goalmouth pass and beat goalie Terry Sawchuk at 17:52 of the first period.

Smith evened the score at 15:41 with a sharp backhand lift after getting away from Montreal defenceman Tom Johnson.

Hicks made it 3-1 for Montreal at 4:03 of the second period on Dickie Moore's close-in pass, and Backstrom widened the margin at 17:41, regaining the puck after it had been blocked at the Detroit defence and driving a hard shot past Sawchuk.

HOWE OFF

Howe was sitting out a holding penalty when Provost finished off the scoring at 12:47 of the last period. The goal followed a perfect passout from the boards by Richard and Provost let drive from 20 feet out.

The crowd was 15,273, largest Montreal home crowd of the season.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Montreal, Tremblay (T) (Beliveau). 2—Detroit, Smith (P) (Tremblay). 3—Detroit, Howe (D) (Backstrom). 4—Montreal, Johnson (T) (Provost).

SECOND PERIOD

5—Montreal, Hicks (M) (Moore). 6—Detroit, Backstrom (D) (Provost). 7—Detroit, Moore (P) (Tremblay). 8—Montreal, Provost (D) (Richard).

THIRD PERIOD

9—Montreal, Howe (D) (Johnson). 10—Detroit, Howe (D) (Provost). 11—Detroit, Moore (P) (Tremblay). 12—Montreal, Johnson (T) (Provost).



JACQUES PLANTE

Stamps' Strategy? Just Stop Purdin

Calgary Stampeders, seven-point favorites to beat Saskatchewan Roughriders in tomorrow's opener of their two-game, total-point Western Football Conference semi-final, have only one strategy: stop Ray Purdin.

Purdin, who scored 14 touchdowns this season, is also the target for quarterback Bob Pack's payoff passes. More

The game from Calgary will be televised over Channel 8 beginning at 1:30 P.M.

pressure than ever will be on him tomorrow, because Riders have several players out with injuries. For that matter, so do Stamps.

In the East, Ottawa Rough Riders will probably go all the way with Russ Jackson at quarterback as they open their total-point semi-final against Montreal Alouettes.

Seals Like Home Ice



OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Cowichan River, Pedder Bay and Saanich Inlet are best bets for fishing this weekend, but San Juan River, Harris Creek, Maple Bay, Crofton and Cowichan Bay are all worth a try.

Tod Inlet has slowed down, but is still giving up springs off George Heathfield's 20-8-pounder at 10:30 a.m. on 100 feet of wire line, planer and minnow. They are biting pretty well all day.

Jim Gilbert says there isn't the concentration there was a week ago. You have to scratch for them and they keep moving in and out. John Rose, Alf Clinch, and Art Midlane are among the regulars who have been clicking in Tod Inlet.

Jim Gilbert has been finding plenty of jacksprings, up to five pounds, and grilse in Indian Bay. . . . The jacks on 100 foot, planer and minnow and the grilse on three ounces, nylon line and light leader.

Claude Creed has been finding the jacks in the middle of Squash Reach between McKeen Bay and the Deep Hole with four to six ounces of weight, small spoon or minnow, no flasher. The feeding birds have been his signposts and he has been hitting into double and triple-headers. Bill Smith has also had good luck in that area.

Brentwood Bay is just alive with minnow bait and spring salmon have been jumping right off the rental docks.

But this doesn't mean everyone will get fish. It still takes a lot of scratching.

Coral Island off Sidney has been producing some big spring salmon for the putter commercial boys.

Oak Bay is giving up the old winter spring in the 10 to 20-pound class off The Gap between Discovery and Chatham. Strip or minnow and 40 feet of nylon and six ounces has been doing the trick. There are still a lot of grilse around, but they are mostly under the 12-inch limit.

There are a few winter springs up to 20 pounds around Fisgard Light at the mouth of Esquimalt Harbor and there are plenty of grilse in these waters which are flush with fresh bait.

Pedder Bay had been good for winter springs and jack-springs at the shore end of the kelp beds along the marshy shore. Biggest this week was a 20-pounder landed by seven-year-old Douglas Irving on a Tom Mack spoon.

Rocky Kennett reports some blues at Crofton, Maple Bay and Cowichan Bay.

Murray Creek says there are still plenty of cohos off Qualicum river mouths, but stormy weather has made it difficult to get out after them.

Freshwater fishing is encouraging.

It is early yet, but the catch is on for steelhead which could show up in the Cowichan any day. Some steelhead are being taken in the Cayuse River in the Cowichan Lake area and the Stamp and Ash in the Alberni have been giving up steelhead. San Juan and Harris Creek are good steelhead bets now and Lizard Lake has been producing trout. Jerry Morris has been finding some fair fly fishing in Fairy Lake.

All lakes are worth fishing for trout and Cowichan Lake should be coming on well after recent colder weather.

Top end of Cowichan River has been good for the drifters who fish it by boat with a salmon egg fly bobbed along the bottom, but unless you know the river this can be dangerous and it would be better to restrict fishing activities to the waters from the weir to the railway bridge. To come back up the river from any further down takes a 15-hr. power motor and a good knowledge of the river bottom.

The Cowichan in the Skutz Falls area has been producing well, but the water intake section of the river has been off a little.

Like all Island rivers just now, the lower reaches of the Cowichan have been productive for cutthroat following the salmon up the river.

A three-pounder taken this week is the first sign of steelhead in the Campbell River. Horne Lake has been excellent for trout fishing, with one group reported to have taken 50.

Pine weather had set in over Tofino yesterday, but gulls were hoping it would blow up again and net the waterfowl on the move.

Deer hunting should start to pick up again this weekend as the colder weather and start of the rutting season forces the deer down from the higher areas and makes them less cautious.

Doe season opens north of the Koksilah River on Saturday and elk hunters, who have passed medical tests, will be allowed access this weekend to the Greater Victoria watershed areas. At least one applicant didn't pass the health test, turning out to be a salmonella carrier. Hunting in the watershed will be restricted to a 10-square-mile area.

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Shortage of Funds May Close Gallery

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Art Gallery is in financial trouble. It hasn't enough money to meet next week's two-week payroll of \$1,800 for its 13 employees.

William Stewart, president of the Art Gallery Association, said the city will be asked for \$15,000 and added: "None of us wants to see the gallery close but, if we have no help, it seems the only thing we can do."

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City Offers Reward To Capture Vandals

City council posted a \$100 intermunicipal committee reward yesterday for information leading to arrest and conviction of vandals who caused \$3,000 damage in Ross Bay cemetery.

The city will also bring up joint recreation commission the matter of control for the sale of fireworks at a future

A request to trim four feet

off the top of bushes on Hol

Council agreed to have its parks committee lay ground-work for more intensive study

of the proposal to establish a

Licence Precedent Set?

By JACK FRY

A precedent may have been set in Saanich police court yesterday for licensing of delivery trucks coming into the municipality.

Magistrate William Ostler dismissed a charge against Humber Bros. Furniture Ltd., 331 Bastion, of operating without a licence.

The firm earlier pleaded not guilty to delivering commodities in Saanich without holding the licence required under a municipal bylaw.

It was represented by L. F. Lindholm, who contended that Saanich council has authority to license only firms operating within the municipal boundary.

Magistrate Ostler said in his judgment yesterday:

"The defendant company

"Our bylaw follows the Mu...
will contact the department of
municipal affairs tomorrow,
for their opinion of the judgment," he said.

Ley Waived On Trucks

Figures were not available on how much money Saanich has already derived from outside firms through this bylaw, but the licence costs about \$20 per year for each delivery truck.

Saanich comptroller John Tribe said in the wake of yesterday's judgment that the situation will have to be discussed with the municipal sol-

YUGOSLAV BLIND
There are 17,257 blind persons
in Yugoslavia. 1,300 of them
are wartime invalids.

Taco-Country Mystery

Tattooed 'Mr. R' Unidentified

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Mr. R." a mystery tattooed man lies in the Vancouver morgue as police of two countries try to identify him.

He was found dead Monday night, floating off the immigration dock. He was about 55 years old and carried no identification. In his pocket was a 25-cent piece.

On his belt buckle was the letter "R."

RCMP and the FBI in Washington. They couldn't get them all. There are three fingers missing from his right hand.

Another woman's face looks out from the back of his left forearm. On the right arm is a faded flag and a woman's wreath.

City police, after trying for three days to identify the man,

have taken his fingerprints for forwarding to Ottawa.

Poppy-Sale Army Set for Saturday

An army of more than 300 volunteers will be out in force Saturday to ask Victorians to remember the 104,000 Canadians who gave their lives in Canada's wars.

Poppy Day taggers will cover

UBC Studies Night College

VANCOUVER (CP)—The UBC extension department is exploring the possibility of establishing an evening college for adults, giving credit courses toward degrees.

Dr. John Friesen, director of the department, says a joint faculty-extension committee is surveying the need for a comprehensive evening credit program at UBC.

Scout Gear Talk Topic

Equipment specialist S. H. Cutler of National Scout Headquarters, Ottawa, is in Victoria for talks on improved camping gear for 40,000 B.C. Boy Scouts.

Mr. Cutler directs the operation of Boy Scouts Stores Headquarters which yearly handles 25,000 orders worth \$1,500,000.

The list of items—running into the thousands—includes sleeping bags, Morse signal keys, 124 different scouting books, many printed in French and English, flags, knives and compasses.

Tickets Fine Up to Point

City police officials said yesterday they are highly pleased with the courtesy warning ticket system which did away with verbal warnings about minor traffic violations.

However, with about 100 men on the city police force, and no record of who had warned whom, some drivers have been getting away with up to eight warnings.

World In Brief

BONN (UPI)—Defence Minister Strauss, who has unsuccessfully sued the news magazine Der Spiegel four times, confirmed yesterday his ministry was involved in the arrest of a Spiegel editor in Spain. He said West Germany's military attaché in Madrid set up the arrest of editor Conrad Ahlers on suspicion of publishing military secrets.

NOTTINGHAM (UPI)—The manager of the Moulin Rouge Theatre withdrew The Berlin Wall, an East German movie praising Communist rule, after three days because of poor attendance. It was replaced by a Brigitte Bardot film.

MANY GROUPS

Volunteers for the Saturday sale of lapel poppies are drawn from the membership of such women's groups as the IODE, the Eastern Star and from among high school students, Sea Cadets and other youth groups.

LONDON (Reuters)—Leaders of Britain's 450,000 railway workers agreed to accept a six-per-cent pay increase after long talks with transport commission chief Richard Beeching.

TRAISKIRCHEN, Austria (AP)—A 16-year-old girl was killed by a falling gravestone during her funeral. She climbed on the stone for a better view and the granite block toppled and crushed her.

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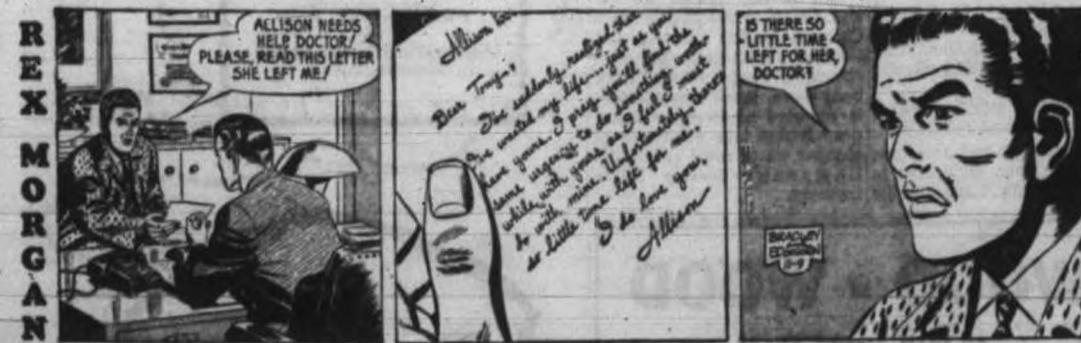
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Garden Notes

Worms Ruin Lawns

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

It is a remarkable thing the way the coming of coolish fall weather seems to activate the earthworms in the lawn. You don't see hair nor hide of them during the summer dry spells, but with the first of the cool fall rains you find the pristine beauty of the lawn marred by hundreds and hundreds of ugly wormcasts.

While the tunnelling action of the worms is supposed to be good for the soil, improving drainage and admitting air, their casts can ruin a good lawn in nothing flat. When you walk on them, or run the lawn mower over them, they squash down flat, smothering and suffocating the grass, while the casts themselves make grand seed beds for wind-borne weed seeds to alight and establish themselves.

Actually, it isn't too difficult to rid your lawn of earthworms and thus end the wormcast nuisance. The garden books recommend poisoning them with an application of lead arsenate or bichloride of mercury, but while these are highly efficient worm-killers, I have never been very keen about having these extremely dangerous poisons around the house.

I am always afraid, too, that the birds may be tempted to pick up and eat these poisoned worms and get a second-hand dose of the stuff themselves.

This is a typical lazy gardener's way of gathering a canful of worms for a gristle-fishing expedition to Saanich Inlet, and all without any back-breaking spadework at all.

The two disadvantages of the permanganate method are the rather short period in which the chemical remains effective in the soil, and the fact that you have to gather up the worms, which some folks find a distasteful chore.

A more permanent method, and one that kills the worms below the soil surface, is to treat the lawn with liquid chlordane. This isn't anything like as poisonous as the older lead arsenate and bichloride of mercury, yet its effect is every bit as long-lasting; moreover, the chlordane takes out not only earthworms, but lawn moth and leatherjacket larvae as well, and by eliminating these grubs and worms, moles are discouraged from taking up residence in your lawn.

The rate of application for chlordane is four liquid ounces in five gallons of water per 100 square feet. The soil should be moist to a good depth first, and the worm-killer solution put down at or shortly after sundown.

ART BUCHWALD Impressed with TV Coverage

'Our Computer Concedes...'

NEW YORK—We were very impressed with the television coverage of the elections Tuesday. Not only were we treated to up-to-the-minute results of the contests, but each network tried to outdo itself in giving us an analysis of the returns and what they meant long before the final figures were in.

Every network had its own computer working for it and by feeding the early results into the machine, we were all given a preview of what would surely happen later on. Here is how it seemed to go, at least to us.

"... And now let's see what is happening in the Midwest. Chuck, do you have anything to report?"

"Yes, Chuck, something very interesting is happening here in the state of Congestion. The incumbent Gov. Gruenigreen is leading his opponent Ezekiel Habit by 5,489,430 to 30. Now ordinarily this would make Gov. Gruenigreen the winner, but our computer shows that in 1946 Gov. Gruenigreen was leading by 6,000,000 votes to 25 but lost out when two rural counties from upstate went for his opponent Long John Johns. So on the basis of the returns so far I would say Ezekiel Habit will probably squeak through and get a 1 per cent majority, which of course will be an upset."

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It Wasn't That Bad Says Kamloops Mayor

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Criticism of bad publicity for Kamloops from exaggerated reports of what happened here on Halloween was voiced by Mayor Cyril Day at Wednesday night's council meeting.

The mayor said it was obvious someone had been over-ambitious in forwarding to Vancouver information that was not in the best interests of the city. The reports were greatly exaggerated, he said.

He said what took place—when police and firemen were pelted with eggs and firecrackers—"was nothing to be proud of" but was not as bad as the reports indicated.



BRIG. C. D. QUILLIAM
Times correspondent

SIU Hearing

Judge Raps Union For 'Arrogance'

MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Justice T. G. Norris has accused the Seafarers' International Union of North America of arrogance and stupidity.

The Vancouver jurist, investigating waterfront labor strife on the Great Lakes, fired his criticism at the SIU for what he called "outrageous propaganda" in a United States publication of the union.

LATEST VOLLEY

It was his latest volley at propaganda surrounding his one-man inquiry into violence and shipping disruptions stemming from a bitter battle between the SIU and the Canadian Labor Congress.

A verbal free-for-all erupted at the end of Wednesday's hearing—albeit charges of lies, insults, dishonesty and disortion, aimed directly at the SIU of North America, parent body of the SIU of Canada.

GARBAGE
J. A. Geller, lawyer for Upper Lakes Shipping Limited, an opponent of the SIU, denounced an article in the SIU's U.S. publication, the Great Lakes Seafarer, as "garbage."

The article linked U.S. hockey magnate James D. Norris with the Norris interests who are majority shareholders in the Upper Lakes firm. It said he was willing to pay

Leniency Shown In Court

Magistrate William Ostler showed leniency in Saanich police court yesterday in sentencing of a youth for theft of gasoline.

John R. Bryce, 205 Burnside West, received a suspended sentence and was released in his own recognition, in the sum of \$250, to be of good behavior for six months.

Magistrate Ostler told the youth that theft of gasoline is an offence to be condemned, but that he was "satisfied this was done on a spur of the moment and that it won't happen again."

He said he was impressed by a probation report.

False Name Costs \$50 Fine

A youth who used a false name in Colwood police court recently, was fined \$50 and costs for giving RCMP officers the wrong information.

Keith Mullaly, 788 Hillside, said in court he used a fictitious name when charged with driving without a driver's licence and insurance because his mother works for the provincial government and he thought she might lose her job because of his offences.

U.K. Bandits Re-enact Film Holdup

LONDON (UPI) — Four masked bandits hijacked a payroll train on the outskirts of London today in a precision wild west-type raid that netted them some \$15,400.

The method used by the holdup men was the same used in Thomas A. Edison's first feature motion picture "The Great Train Robbery" made in 1903.

The bandits, posing as passengers, made their way into the payroll compartment and forced the guard at gunpoint to pull the emergency stop cord outside the West Drayton station. Then the hijackers grabbed the sacks and boxes of money and threw them out of the window to a waiting truck.

All four leaped through the window and made their getaway in the truck and a car.

A Royal Air Force corporal stationed at West Drayton saw the men jump from the train and called police.

Wheat, Flour Exports Hit by ECM Tariffs

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports of wheat and flour, second largest item in Canada's sales last year, are showing the pinch of the European Common Market tariff.

Figures for the first nine months of the calendar year show the export value at \$415,000,000 against \$464,300,000 in the corresponding period of 1961.

COMPARABLE DEADLINE

Exports so far in the crop year—which began Aug. 1—show a comparable decline. Up to Oct. 24, sales abroad of wheat and flour totalled 73,200,000 bushels or 18,100,000 fewer than a year earlier.

Paced by Red China sales, other iron curtain buying and exports to West Germany, Britain and Japan, Canadian exports last year reached \$38,000,000 bushels or the third-highest on record. They were nearly as high two years ago.

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All the evidence now indicates that if there was a wheat honeymoon period for Canada, after 10 years of chronic surplus, the honeymoon is over and world competition has stiffened.

In contrast to demand sparked by wheat shortages elsewhere, the Canadian product now has reverted generally to competing on the basis of its known high-quality baking characteristics and reliability. Good Canadian and American crops have been duplicated in Europe generally. France in the

last few weeks has been peddling surplus soft wheat to Red China and other nations at juicy credit terms and cut rates.

SOME IMPROVEMENT

This is one reason for reduced sales to the six European Common Market countries—but based on August figures—shipments elsewhere also have been down. Some improvement is reported as overseas European buyers take advantage of cheaper water rates via the St. Lawrence Seaway before freezeup.

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Students' Drinking No Factor

Student drinking played no part in the recent decision to ban dancing in Victoria University gymnasium, a student spokesman said last night.

Students' council president Alfred Pettersen was replying to claims that all social gatherings in the university gymnasium have been banned following a drinking-damage spree at a recent homecoming dance.

Merger Backer In Race

First new candidate in the annual Saanich council election to be held Dec. 6 has thrown his hat into the ring—Don Mathison, 3828 Haro Road, a Saanich resident for 15 years and supporter of amalgamation, under the right terms.

"If the residents of Saanich vote yes they are only voting for further studies of this issue and negotiations with Victoria on the terms of amalgamation," he said.

"Until we know these terms we cannot decide whether amalgamation is good or bad."

Mr. Mathison is 36, married with two children. A naval veteran of the Second World War, he holds office in several Greater Victoria organizations.

Strong Yes Forecast By Murphy

Voting in the Dec. 6 referendum in Saanich will be 65 per cent in favor of an amalgamation study—the reverse of the amalgamation vote four years ago, Reeve Stanley Murphy predicted last night.

"I am certain it will be reversed," he said at a public meeting arranged by the Saanich "Vote Yes" committee on amalgamation in the Club Soho on Shelbourne Street, attended by 30 persons.

He warned the meeting opponents would use "complete misrepresentation and distortion" in their campaign to defeat the amalgamation question, and "it might not be deliberate."



Getting Better

Recovering after emergency surgery rejoined severed muscles in left thigh, James Brinkman, 17, of 238 Plowright, has pulse checked by nurse Evaline McCordquodale in St. Joseph's Hospital. Youth's leg was severely gashed by chain saw while he was cutting wood for neighbor. —(Ryan Bros.)

COUNCIL ACTION

"It must be made clear that the students' council, not the faculty, 'closed' the gymnasium. It has been a constant complaint of both faculty and students' council for the past two years that the floor was suffering from dances and should be closed to them.

The recent dance, with the greatest attendance ever in college history, merely served to drive the point home."

NOT DRINKING

Mr. Pettersen stressed that in all discussions between faculty and students' council preceding the ban on dancing in the gymnasium it was never stated student drinking as such was in any way the cause of damage to the gymnasium.

"University students have been drinking ever since people can remember," he added. "But to say that there is now a drinking problem or that drinking among students is on the increase is ludicrous."

CONSTANT USE

Mr. Pettersen also said the gymnasium floor is normally refinished each year, usually at Christmas time, because of the constant use it gets from physical education classes and sports such as basketball, indoor soccer and rugby, footballs, volleyball and fencing.

The gymnasium would have had to be refinished whether the dance had been held or not," he added.

United Fund Passes \$300,000

Weekly report of division chairman at today's report luncheon at the YWCA is expected to swell the United total, which reached \$303,299 yesterday.

Campaign officials said only six full canvassing days remain to bring in the remaining \$56,299 needed to reach this year's objective of \$360,000.

Meanwhile, a city bowling alley has offered half of its gross receipts for open bowling to the appeal.

Loomer Lanes, at the Town and Country Plaza, announced the offer yesterday.

Bowling is from 1 to 11 p.m. but league bowling will occupy the lanes between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Those wishing to bowl are urged to reserve lanes a day ahead.

NOT DRINKING

"But anyone who is forestry conscious is vitally aware of fire hazards," he said.

Anyone who owned a forest didn't want people walking through it, he suggested. "If you put a lot of money in forest land you don't want it to burn up . . . and one match can do it."

The investors were, Mr. McNamee added, "purely and simply people interested enough in the future to believe that this type of forest development was as good an investment as they could make."

"They think in generations ahead, perhaps the way we do."

The investors were, Mr. McNamee added, "purely and simply people interested enough in the future to believe that this type of forest development was as good an investment as they could make."

He also planted 30,000 new trees on Salt Spring Island, where some 3,000 acres are owned by von Thurn and Taxis and his family in a "long-term" forestry project similar to Horne Lake plans.

PLAYGROUND AREA

At St. Louis College, he said,

total playground and playing field space with the recent acquisition on which exemption was asked is only about nine-tenths of an acre, far below the department of education minimum of between 1½ and two acres for a school of this size.

St. Patrick's has just over

four acres of playgrounds and playing fields, but the departmental minimum in this case is seven to eight acres.

The loss to the city in taxes if the latest exemptions were granted, said Ald. Griffin, would total \$286.

Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell asked how much property in Victoria was already exempted from taxes and was

paid by assessor Alfred Joyce that the figure stood at 25 per cent of the total assessment of about \$135,000,000.

"If we give this here where will we stop?" said Ald. Millard Mooney. "We try to be fair and just to all but we are faced not just with request from private schools but from many other organizations as well. We can't afford any more."

St. Patrick's has just over

Unique Firm Grows

Plans are being developed for construction of a \$315,000 plant to house one of Victoria's unique industries.

A spokesman for Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped said yesterday the new plant to be built with the sole objective of keeping the area's physically handicapped engaged in productive work will be located on 2½ acres of land at Bay and Wilson.

Pensioners Boost 500 Fund

The Colonist 500 Fund, in its seventh year when it opens officially Nov. 18, has been boosted to \$1,129 with a contribution from the Victoria Charities Association bingo, operated by the Old-Age Pensioners, Branch 1.

FIFTH DONATION

The \$25 donation was the fifth this year. Crewmen of HMCS Assiniboine donated \$200, another \$200 came from the VMD Employees' Benefit Fund.

BALANCE LEFT

Next was HMCS St. Laurent which was \$186 and M. E. Challenor donated \$10.

Current donations have been added to \$508 left from last year.

In 1961, 500 needy families in Greater Victoria received Christmas cheques for \$27.

Pictures for Club

David Cooper will show travel pictures at the monthly meeting of the Burns Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Holyrood House, 2315 McBride.

Mrs. Mildred Bell, 56, was in satisfactory condition with a

seating capacity of 200 and workshops for boys and men.

Besides providing meals for Goodwill employees, the cafeteria will offer training for later employment in institutional kitchens, catering services, industry and in the home.

COLLIE PUP Still Lost

A seven-month-old collie pup lost at Langford Wednesday night is still missing, owner Dudley Brinkman, 238 Plowright, said last night.

The dog disappeared from a parked truck at Langford when driver James Brinkman was taken to hospital with a gashed leg.

It is expected that, under the plant's various training programs, 100 new jobs will be created within two years after completion of the project.

The work being done by "Goodwill" already reaches deep into many facets of the community's life.

The organization's representatives are now scouring Oak Bay and Fairfield areas in an urgent search for clothing and used goods to be repaired and renovated by handicapped employees for resale.

Trucks loaned by business supporters of Goodwill and manned by Jaycees, Hi-Y and Y-Tee volunteers will pick up donations in bags distributed last week.

Pickup will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Any houses missed should phone EV 5-6791 for a later collection.

The new plant, which will be run exclusively by handicapped people, will include a modern kitchen-cafeteria with

a seating capacity of 200 and workshops for boys and men.

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Car Hits Couple

A husband and wife were knocked down by a car while sprinting for a bus at Fairfield and Cook Street yesterday.

Taken to St. Joseph's Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of 1020 Park.

The car was driven by Hazel Horrobin, 1130 View, police said.

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Hair Styles

Eiffel Tower On Your Head

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Milady needs more than a comb to interpret French hair styles coming for our shores.

The coiffures, including one looking a bit like a shrunken version of the Eiffel Tower, already have made a beachhead in New York.

Who says so? Julius Caruso, hair stylist and consultant in need of lock fixing.

"A French dictionary helps the most in finding your way around some of the imported hair-dos this season," Caruso said in an interview.

"Take the 'broche—as it's called."

The French dictionary says this is something like a nice plump sweet bun raised with eggs and yeast.

"Order it in high fashion salon," Caruso said, "and you'll get a nice plump bun—piled neatly on top of your cranium. And don't forget the proper pronunciation—Bri-bee."

Daring of nature, we urged Caruso to give us the next lesson in proper French to use in conversing with the madame who curls our locks.

EXAGGERATED

"Repeat after me," Caruso said, starting the second phase of the heady French lesson, "la postiche—pronounced po-tish."

That means super-added, bogus or mock. In American slang, it means—exaggerated, not real or fake.

To stylists familiar with trans-Atlantic jargon of French origin, Caruso said, "Postiche also refers to a hairdo."

"Suppose, it means an incredible-looking coil-screw of hair, the spirals—Eiffel Tower fashion—straight up from a dame's head like a surrealistic piece of sculpture."

Somehow, the coil makers managed to get the hair makers in on this one. Caruso said the postiche shape comes when the locks are twisted around a coil-screw-shaped metal structure.

"Sometimes a postiche is mounted on top of a broche," Caruso said. "This gives the effect of a minaret perched atop a pillowbox."

"It can also seem to grow out of a foliage arrangement like a flower piston that shoots up from a ring of petals."

"For this effect, a small pony tail is pulled up at the top of the head and its ends unfurled like leaves. The postiche is then anchored in the centre."

Caruso said that it doesn't matter too much how you mangle the pronunciation or interpretation of the French hair-dos.

"What matters," he said, "is that you have a good basic foundation to hold the lines. This means the opposite of tight curl. You need a loose, casual permanent."

A third French inspired hair do, as simple as "la plume de ma tante" is the new "calot." This is pronounced kah-low and means skull cap," Caruso said.

This style, according to Caruso, is as sleekly turned out as a French woman and permits as many variations as a French irregular verb.

SMALL QUIET

Its basic contour is essentially skull-shaped and small-headed. It marks the return to small quiet hair-dos. The endings can take many surprising turns.

They can flute out into wings or cup under. They can take the form of deep flat waves that move out over the cheeks, and they can be brushed forward like pointed fins.

What does the Italian Caruso say to this French influence? Hitting our heads with such force this season?

"Magnifico."

Liberal Sale Successful

Liberal Women's Forum held a most successful tea and sale at headquarters recently. Mrs. H. I. McKenzie, president, convening the affair. In charge of aprons was Mrs. F. Decker; superfluities, Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Jones; home cooking, Mrs. J. Slater and Mrs. E. Varney; contests, Mrs. Blair Reid; door receipts, Madame E. Vautrin; tea arrangements; Mrs. W. Morris.

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Dissolve lushus in boiling

water. Add lemon juice. Stir hot mixture slowly into sour cream until well blended. Chill

until partially set. Fold in

grated cucumber and pour into a 3 cup mold. Serves 8.

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Add 1/4 cup finely chopped unblanched almonds to your favorite pie crust mix or recipe. Bake according to recipe instructions. Chill.

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One package (5 ounce) grapefruit-pineapple lushus, 1/2 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 pint commercial sour cream, 1 cup cream, grated (1/2 cups).

Dissolve lushus in boiling water. Add lemon juice. Stir hot mixture slowly into sour cream until well blended. Chill

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Last night while walking down the street my wife and I saw a group of teenagers appear out of nowhere and suddenly attack another youth. They beat and kicked him unmercifully. This was done without provocation as nearly as we could determine.

I wanted to go to the assistance of the victim but my wife hung on to my arms and pleaded with me to stay out of it. In a few minutes the police arrived. Now I'm not certain I did the right thing. Perhaps I should have broken away from my wife and at least attempted to help the boy.

My wife insists I should not have become involved. She claims a man's first duty is to his wife and family. If I had become seriously injured or crippled in that fight, she pointed out, it would have produced real problems for her and the children.

We both agree there is a question of morality involved. We would like your opinion.—DOBBS FERRY, N.Y.

Dear Dobbs Ferry: Since Cain slew Abel man has been faced with this ethical dilemma. It boils down to the simple proposition: Should I volunteer to help my brother at the risk of endangering myself? I say yes. This is the fundamental concept of brotherly love. Man cannot safely ignore about him for the sake of saving his own skin.

Every day each of us faces risks involved in the daily business of living. Even the lowly turtle must stick out his neck if he is to make progress.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance is wonderful but he has a bad habit and I don't know

how to cure him. He borrows \$10s and \$20s and forgets to pay me back. I'm a nut when it comes to details and I keep track of everything. He owes me \$10.

It's not the money I care about, Ann, it's the idea that he doesn't see anything wrong in forgetting to pay his debts. I'm sure if he does this with me he must do it with others. This is bad for a person's credit and it also hurts his reputation.

Ask your fiance to give you his check and suggest he live on an allowance. When money disappears into thin air it means there is no budgeting and borrowing is inevitable.

Next ask for a list of his debts and start to pay them.

You sound like the best thing that ever happened to him. I hope he appreciates you, Doll.

The 13th annual Penny Sale is being presented again in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre by two IODE chapters, Navy League and Aldyen Hamber, from Nov. 9 to 17.

The attractive display of merchandise includes over 100 different items, all of which will be drawn for on Nov. 17.

Admission to the lobby is free and tickets are available from chapter members on duty.

Co-convenors are Mrs. H. Devonport and Miss Eleanor Nagle, with the following committee: Miss Margaret MacNeill, Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Dalgleish, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, Mrs. M. Kendall, Mrs. W. F. Mawdalyne, Mrs. E. Pitkethley and Mrs. T. Watt.

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Georges Mathieu is an "action painter" and the most abstract of the great abstract artists in Paris. His huge canvases, usually painted in less than one hour, are priced up to \$25,000. According to French critics, Mathieu has started a new school in painting. After "geometric abstraction" which was the trend between the two World Wars, he introduced "lyric abstraction" and has added the new notion of action and speed to art.

"Sitting on the floor in his three-story house, Mathieu stopped in front of a huge painting. On a yellow background black, orange and purple lines "exploded," making me think of a forest in the midday of a volcanic eruption, wild and tortured.

"Artists, you see, are born to suffer," Mathieu said. "An artist wants to create and communicate his suffering."

"Modern art is an expression of our time and as such

Mathieu, today 41, is no doubt the most erudite French painter. He has degrees in law and philosophy and speaks perfect English. Since his "speed paintings" leave him time, he writes books. Wrapped in a yellow brocade kimono and with his wide mustache like a gable-roof over his mouth, he reminded me of a sad Oriental prince. His living room is decorated in red and purple. For color contrast, Mathieu served me poison-green mint syrup "on the rocks" in tall crystal glasses.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holman following the christening of their daughter, Karen Ann, on Sunday in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. William Hills officiated. Godparents are Mr. Joseph Longpre and Miss Leona Hayley. Grandmothers of the child are Mrs. Georgina Frances and Mrs. Ragnhild Holman.

Opening at Gallery

Formal opening of the final centennial year presentation of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria—"100 Years of the Arts in Victoria," combined with a showing of paintings by Maxwell Bates, ARCA., took place Wednesday evening in the Gallery with Mrs. Margaret Harvey, British Columbia representative on the Canada Council, officiating.

Among invited guests who viewed the exhibitions were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Davies, Mrs. Don Lawson, Councillor E. L. De Costa of Esquimalt and Mrs. De Costa; Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, Miss B. Trimmer, Miss F. Druse, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morgan, Mrs. R. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Mika, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Schlescher, the latter with two paintings hung in the exhibition.

Mrs. Lloyd Seaman, Mrs. I. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. W. Geddes, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stark, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbard, Mr. Alan Edwards, another exhibitor; Major and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, Peggy Walton Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, Miss Inez Mitchell, Mrs. H. L. Mallek, the Misses Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George Maycock, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Dr. Margaret Ormsby, Miss Gwen Scott, Miss Alice Carey, who will have an exhibition of paintings at The Cypress Gallery, commencing Nov. 15. Miss Nella Wyles, Mr. Brian Tobin, Miss Julie Clark and Miss Marjorie Holmes, Mr. Bill West, Mr. Terry Burnett, Miss Jane Lowman, the latter with two pictures displayed in students' section, Mr. Brian Travers-Smith and Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

From India for Wedding

Mrs. Partap Kaur flew from India last week for the wedding of her grandson, Karnail Bhala, to Miss Galgi Sandhu, Giani Hira Singh of Victoria officiated at the ceremony which took place in the Sikh Temple, Port Alberni. Many Victoria residents travelled up the Island for the marriage. Mrs. Kaur is staying with her son, Tara Singh, at his Hillside Avenue home.

Married in Metropolitan United

Mr. and Mrs. Erno Krajczar were recently married in Metropolitan United Church by the Rev. E. Laura Butler. The bride is the former Miss Mary Helen Morrice, RN, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Morrice of Aberdeen, Scotland. Her husband, who received his bachelor of science degree from UBC in 1959, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Krajczar of Hungary. The couple are making their home at 2150 Cadboro Bay Road.



Alderman Lily Wilson has consented to open the bazaar and tea for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Guild Groups, in the Kirk Hall at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17. Above, Mrs. A. E. Haliday, Beacon Hill Group; Mrs. F. N. Langford, guild treasurer; Mrs. A. L.

Stevenson, Oak Bay Group, and Mrs. John MacRae, Couples' Club, make preparations for the various stalls, which include toys, knitted items, cushions, aprons, home cooking and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Penner Married at St. Alban's

Pink and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate St. Alban's Anglican Church for the recent marriage of Eleanor Anne Silver and Mr. Donald John Penner. Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Silver and the son of Mr. J.

Penner, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Mrs. C. Penner, George Road West.

Mr. Roy Silver sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The blonde-haired bride chose a gown of white embroidered taffeta posed over pale aqua taffeta. Accessories were white and dainty white feathers formed her headpiece. She carried a white prayer book topped with pink roses. Miss Roberta Davidson was bridesmaid in a pale blue brocade dress with darker blue corsages and pink carnations.

Mr. Douglas Bond was best man and Roy and Wayne Silver ushered guests to their pews.

The pink and white color theme was carried out at the reception held in St. Alban's Church Hall. A pink and white cake topped with twin bells and surrounded with pink rosebuds centred the bride's table. Mr. Roy Mitchell proposed the toast.

The bride changed to a green wool sheath packet with white fur-trim for the honeymoon trip. On their return the couple will make their home at 436 Niagara Street.

Telephone Employees Honor Mrs. R. Chapman

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Cliff Coulter, 917 Darwin Avenue, to honor Mrs. Robert Chapman, the former Karen Davidson. The gifts were held in a Chinese basket decorated with streamers and balloons. Mrs. Chapman was presented with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. A decorated cake was cut by the honored guest.

Among those present were Mrs. Pat Coulter, Mrs. Pat Richardson, Mrs. Maude McCann, Mrs. Nora Halsted, Mrs. Vi McLellan and Mrs. Heather Hutson. The Misses Lynn Lomas, Diane Jury, Judy Barr, Margaret Harness, Pearl Wainwright, Sheila Taylor, Sharon McClure, Margaret Pod, Marie Rain, Ruth Pariby, Dolly McDonald, Sandra Lindsey, Rita Rodger, Sharon Siddon, Carol Smith.

Those unable to attend were Mrs. Iris Morrison, Mrs. Peggy Nash, Mrs. Josey Wellwood. The Misses Doris Rawlings, Helen Clark, Francis Paterson, Dale Sutherland, Bee Williamson, Louis Dupuis, and Blanche Crowther.

Clubs

CATHEDRAL

The Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Friday, Nov. 9, in the Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. In preparation for the Christmas sale and bazaar to be held on Dec. 1, donations of fruit, butter or any ingredients for Christmas baking will be very gratefully received.

VICTORIA WI

Victoria Women's Institute will hold a sale of home cooking, hand made Christmas gifts, etc., on Friday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 519 Fort Street. Tea will be served. Mrs. M. McEwen is general convener.

Mrs. Allen Collins wonders how she will look with new wig. Light as a feather and firmly fixed, this Brigitte

Bardot model suits her perfectly. With slight combing and spraying, style will last up to three months.

Victorians Turn Out To Try New Wig Styles

By JULIE CLARK

Wigs have come to town in all shapes and colors. And it might be added, prices, too.

Last night was what Victoria wig seekers have been waiting for—a public demonstration at one of the city's biggest beauty shops, at which anyone was free to try a transformation worth from \$25 to \$300. They came to try on, give moral support to friends and actually buy.

"That sure does a lot for you," one lady commented when a drab blonde's glamorous Brigitte Bardot wig was removed.

Talking about popularity of wigs in Victoria, the proprietor said 12 had been sold in the past two weeks.

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Apparently the idea was revived eight years ago in Europe and is still going strong.

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The Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic held their Autumn bazaar recently in the Britannia Branch auditorium, Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. W. M. Martin, auxiliary president, introduced Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson who opened the bazaar at 11 a.m. A delicious turkey burger luncheon was served and was sold out very early.

The hall was gaily decorated with gourds, pumpkins, leaves and flowers. Stalls which were well stocked lined all the walls. There were beautiful hand-knitted articles, aprons to suit every taste. The home-cooking stall under the conveniences of Mrs. L. F. Dunn was overflowing with pies, buns, breads, pickles and mince-meat. The latter was sold out in 1/4 of an hour.

There were games, attic treasures. Tea was served in the afternoon which featured squares from the WA recipe book, "Fair and Square."

Approximately \$900 was realized from the successful affair.

General conveners were Miss G. A. Willett and Mrs. J. Feeley. Individual stall conveners were Mrs. A. E. Pistell, Mrs. P. W. Boorer, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Spring, Mrs. R. Southwell, Mrs. W. Pistell, Mrs. H. James, Mrs. E. Beadle, Mrs. O. Pomeroy, Mrs. R. C.

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Three rifle shots—the woodsman's universal plea for assistance—and mysterious cries for help touched off a fruitless search of the East Sooke woods near Rocke Cove yesterday.

Gordon Davis, 117 Superior, and Dennis Desjardins, 225 Quebec, were hunting near the cove when they heard the distress signals at about 11 a.m.

The pair searched the bush with no results, and finally headed in to report the incident to the RCMP in Colwood.

A tracking dog was called down from Nanaimo and police from Colwood and Sooke took

to the bush but were unable to come up with any clues by nightfall.

Police said the area was open and rocky with steep bluffs running down to the cove.

The search party will be standing by today to check on reports of missing hunters.

Hall Dedicated

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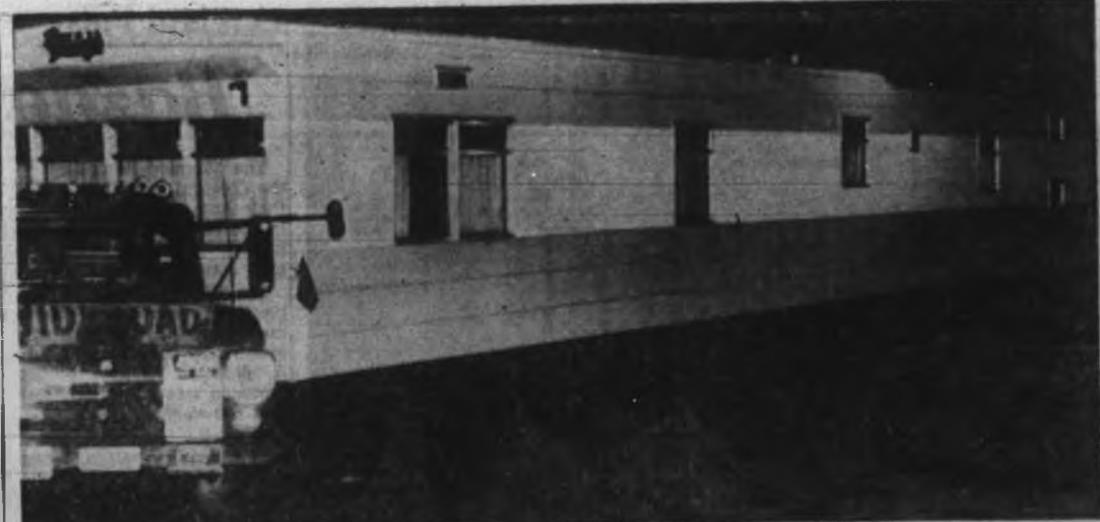


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a teak-walled dining room, and bathroom complete with shower and tub. It was brought here by Triangle Trailer Sales, on the Island Highway. Fully furnished unit costs about \$12,500.—(Robin Clarke)

Verdict of Guilty Demanded of Jury

LIEGE, Belgium (AP)—The prosecution yesterday demanded a verdict of guilty—but suggested leniency—in the trial of a mother, three relatives and the family doctor involved in the poisoning of a thalidomide baby eight days after she was born without arms.

Prosecutor Leon Cappyns' mothers have their eyes riveted told a 13-man jury the family and the doctor never gave the baby Carinne Vandeput, a

"You must bring in a verdict of guilty because you must affirm that the principle of respect for life is sacred. The accused did not commit euthanasia (mercy killing). They never fit to live," he said.

"Thousands of thalidomide seriously examined the chances

of the child in this world which struggles to alleviate suffering. You cannot acquit them."

The baby was born May 22. Her mother, Mrs. Suzanne Vandeput, 24, is charged with homicide. Her husband, Jean, 35; her sister, Mrs. Nomicie de la Marek, 26; her mother, Mrs. Fernande Yerna, 50, and Dr. Jacques Casters, 33, are charged with complicity in the case.

Cappyns said he would support a plea for leniency in the sentencing.

DEBATE SENTENCE

If the jury returns a guilty verdict, it then confers with the three judges to determine the sentence to be passed.

Defense lawyer Jean Derwael described how the mother for five days was kept ignorant of the fact that her daughter was armless and had deformed feet.

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VERDICT SATURDAY

"What must have been her Calvary when she did not know what she was going to see?" he asked.

The defense is scheduled to continue its summation today. A verdict is not expected until Saturday.

In Sweden

More Liberal Law Urged for Abortion

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden's medical board has asked for legislation making more liberal provisions for legal abortion.

The board allowed Mrs. Robert Finkbone of Phoenix, Ariz., to have a legal abortion here to prevent the birth of a child deformed by the drug thalidomide.

THALIDOMIDE

Dr. Karl-Inge Oester, a member of the board, said the new provisions should take account thalidomide cases.

Oester said legal abortions for women who fear giving birth to a deformed child are possible now only when the woman's physical health might be endangered if she gave birth to a deformed child or when the woman is too weak to stand the strain of giving birth to a child, deformed or not.

Oester said the medical board has suggested legal abortions in cases where the woman is in condition to give birth safely but where the

Thalidomide Case Closing

child might be so deformed that it is better for it not to live.

"This law should be applicable in thalidomide cases and in cases when the mother of the unborn child has suffered from German measles or other diseases during her pregnancy or when the foetus has been exposed to strong X-ray radiation," Oester said.

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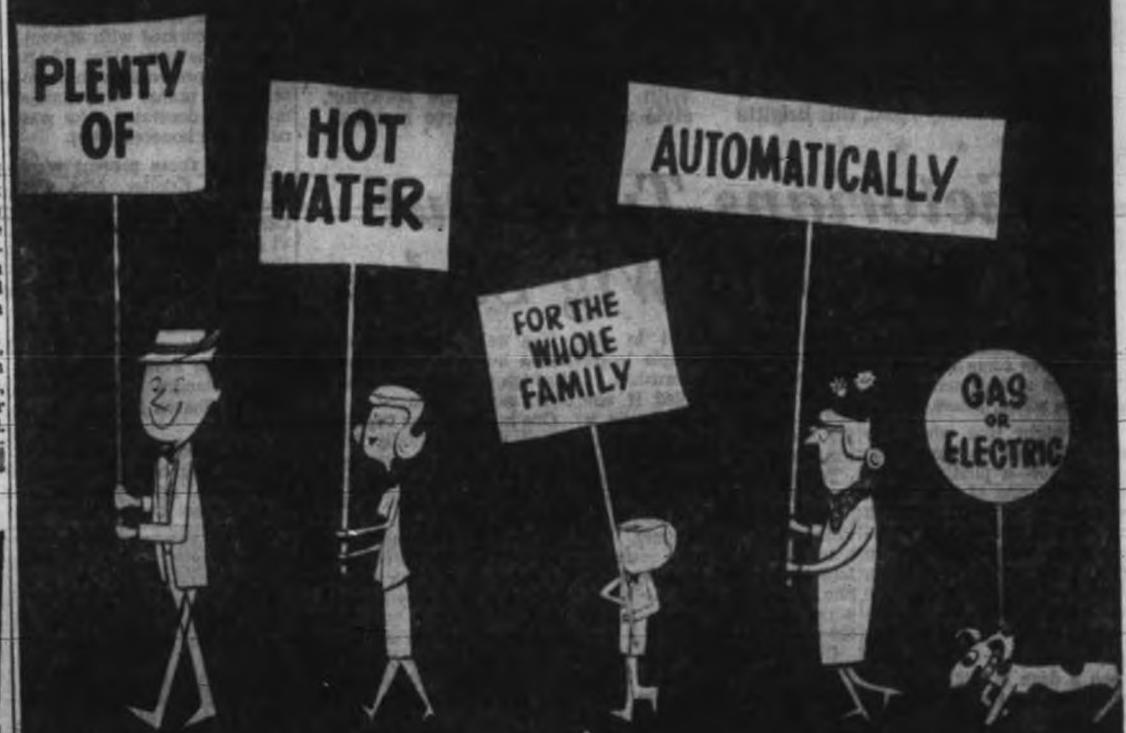
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ATTRACTIVE angular lines of new Fort Street chest clinic were designed to blend with landscape and Royal Jubilee Hospital adjoining the site near Lee Avenue. (Times photo).

TUBERCULOSIS BUILDING

Diagnosis, Survey, Main Clinic Duties

Health Minister Eric Martin will open a \$70,000 tuberculosis clinic on the grounds of Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday afternoon.

The attractive contemporary building nestled behind oaks on Fort Street near Lee is the result of co-operation between the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, provincial and federal governments.

It provides the last word in up-to-date facilities for a complete diagnostic chest clinic, replacing a downtown office of the society and outmoded quarters of the clinic on Richmonds at Bay.

A visitor is struck by the wood frame and brick facing of John Di Castris' architecture, the picture window walling and reception room and by the site itself, up a few steps from the street.

The oaks, says clinic director Dr. R. M. Lane, "are a feature we didn't really anticipate, but they certainly add to the attractiveness."

Their effect will be accentuated when the Jubilee Hospital annex, occupied by the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, is moved in the near future.

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DEIDICK—David, Bruce and Mark, with to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Janet Marie, on Nov. 7, 1962. Their parents are Bill and Lorraine Deidick. Thanks to Dr. May and staff.

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HUMMER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hummer, 1853 Neets Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Nov. 7, 1962, a daughter, Kelly Ann, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., a sister for Russell.

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Television for Friday

Program subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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Bather Caught Off Guard

A woman staying at a Gorge Road motel was caught off-guard when a young man tried to crawl in through a bathroom window while she was taking a shower.

The woman was having a shower in her suite at the Windsor Motor Court, 360 Gorge, about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, when a young man in his early 20s reached through the window and grabbed her by the waist.

The woman screamed, there was a brief struggle and the youth ran away. The woman's daughter was sitting in the nearby living room at the time.

Vital Test

Voting Slated

Dec. 17

Voters in the Vancouver-Point Grey constituency go to the polls Dec. 17 to elect a successor to the late Mrs. Buda Brown, Social Credit cabinet minister without portfolio.

Announcement of the by-election date came from Provincial Secretary W. D. Black yesterday.

ADVANCE POLLS

Nominations will close Dec. 7 and advance polls are scheduled for Dec. 13, 14 and 15.

A four-way contest is in sight in the riding and Premier Bennett has promised continued cabinet representation if the victory goes to 62-year-old housewife-businesswoman Mrs. Eve Burns-Miller, the Social Credit candidate.

THREE IN FIELD

Liberal entry in the field is 35-year-old UBC neurologist Dr. Patrick McGeer. Already nominated by the NDP is 42-year-old social worker Anthony Holland. Progressive-Conservative nomination will come Nov. 15.

The by-election is considered in some circles an important test of the government's popularity. In recent history the seat has been held twice by Socreds (Education Minister Tille Röslau and Mrs. Buda Brown) and once by the Liberals (former provincial leader Arthur Laing).

MAJOR CAMPAIGN

Social Credit is expected to launch a major campaign to retain the seat and thus offset its failure in a by-election earlier this year to recapture from the NDP the Revelstoke riding.

Vancouver-Point Grey is considered sufficiently representative to shed some light on the NDP's vigorous contention that the government's popularity is waning while that of socialism is ascending.

Organists Plan Own Recital

The annual recital of the Royal Canadian College of Organists will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Junior choirs will also take part in the recital this year.

A reception for members of the college will be held following the recital.

Hudson's Bay Company

Sample-Pascall's Candy Assortment
Sample some of these delicious candies at the Bay. Friday and Saturday—Pie 'n' mix from this selection of England's finest—take some home to delight the family! **lb. 69¢**

Fox's Glacier Mints in bulk form, or in tins for gift-giving. **lb. 79¢**

The Bay, candies, main

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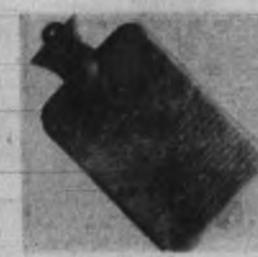
HBC brand, 3-way switch, guaranteed, attractive corduroy cover in rose, green or blue. Useful gift item! Sale 4⁹⁸



Sun Lamp

The healthy way to get a tan in winter time! Fits any light fixture. Sale 10⁹⁹

Infra-red heat lamp, 3.25



Hot Water Bottle

Made in England, of quality rubber textured on one side to prevent burns. Red, green or blue. Guaranteed. Sale 1⁹⁹



Hot Water Bottle Covers

Cover in red, yellow, green or blue Chinese brocade. Large. Sale 1⁴⁹ and 1⁷⁹



Large Hot Water Bottles

Full size, imported from England. Your choice of red, blue, green. A necessity in every home. Sale 1⁹⁹



Atlas Vaporizer

Made by de Vilbis, operates 8 to 10 hours, shuts off automatically. Fully guaranteed. Plus trial-size Vicks Vaposteam. Sale 7⁹⁸



Automatic Vaporizer

Steams all night; shuts off automatically. Fully guaranteed. Plus trial-size Vicks Vaposteam. Sale 7⁹⁸



Marigold Rubber Gloves

Protect your hands from over-exposure to water, keep them soft and young-looking. Sale each 83^c



Sanitary Napkins

Economy-size package of Modess; fully absorbent. Save while they're priced so low! Sale 1⁶⁹



HBC Napkins

Sanitary napkins feature chafe-resistant casing, are deodorant-treated for cleanliness. 48 per box. Sale 1³⁵



Pears Soap

Famous the world over, fragrant, and kind to your skin. 3 transparent cakes to a box. Sale 79^c



Absorbent Cotton

In 1-lb. rolls, hygienic necessity for nursery, wonderful for cosmetic needs. Boxed. Sale 83^c



Eze Fruit Salt

Sparkling, refreshing, helps maintain regularity, pleasant to take. House hold size. Sale 89^c



HBC Facial Tissues

Soft, strong, just the thing to have on hand when the family has the "sniffles"; for cosmetic use. Sale 83^c



Resdan Conditioner

Removes dandruff, puts hair in top condition, leaves it shiny clean. Sale 1²⁹



Anacin Tablets

Help relieve headache, pain; must for every medicine cabinet! Bottles of 100. Reg. 1.29. Sale 1⁰⁵



Dr. West Toothbrushes

With hard or medium-textured bristles. State choice when ordering. Sale 49^c



Universal Hair Dryers

In hat-box style. Adjustable cap, large fan for fast, quiet drying. Gift case. Reg. 29.95. Sale 25⁹⁵



Capitol Special

Consists of 20 throat lozenges and bottle of Capitol mouth wash. Both for one price! Sale 55^c



Limmit's Biscuits

Old English. A refreshing drink and mild aperient, 16-oz. tins. Save on Friday! Sale 85^c



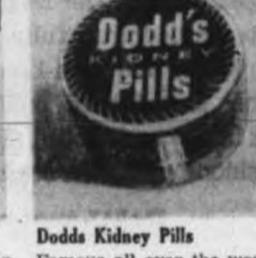
HBC Health Salts

Old English. A refreshing drink and mild aperient, 16-oz. tins. Save on Friday! Sale, tin 59^c



Vicks Products

Choose from Vapo-Rub or Vatromol, always handy to have when colds strike. Reg. 64c each. Sale each 55^c



Dodd's Kidney Pills

Famous all over the world, taken by millions of satisfied users. 35 to a box. Reg. 79c. Sale 69^c



Tums Tablets

In family-size bottle, antacid to aid digestion, is pleasant tasting, comforting. Bottle of 200. Sale 1²⁹



Lanolin-Plus Hair Spray

In a giant sized tin. Conditions as it grooms. 14-oz. Sale 1²⁹



Clear Sheen Shampoo

By Hudnut. Is kind to bleached and tinted hair. 12 fl. oz. Reg. 1.69. Sale 1⁴⁹



The BAY, household needs, main floor

Save on Miss Clairol Products

Sorry, due to the individual attention necessary to ensure success, we cannot accept Mail or Phone Orders on this item.

Creme Formula, Reg. 1.95.	Sale 1.58
Loving Care, Reg. 1.95.	Sale 1.58
Silk 'n' Silver, Reg. 1.95.	Sale 1.58
Clairoxide, Reg. 35c.	Sale 28c
Creme Developer, Reg. 85c.	Sale 68c
Hair-so-new, Reg. 1.25.	Sale 98c
Sparkling Color, Reg. 1.75.	Sale 1.38

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

Leaning Toward Modern? Save on Custom-Made Drapes

sale, 3⁵⁰ yard

(Includes Fabric, Lining, Tailoring)

If the decor of your home calls for draperies in the modern vein, the Bay is the place to shop for them! The price is outstandingly low, and you choose from plains, modernistic abstracts and stylized floral patterns in a galaxy of up-to-the-minute shades. We tailor drapes that fit to perfection, line them so that they fall gracefully from evenly shirred headings. You're guaranteed finest workmanship and quality fabric. And the all-inclusive sale price is what you've been waiting for; so shop Friday and save!

No down payment with CDP—low monthly terms!



The BAY, draperies, 4th

Measure from top of window frame to floor, or bottom of sill, depending on length required. Include width of window to outside of frame, or wall-to-wall if desired.



Friday 7 p.m. Specials!

Personal Shopping Only! No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders, Please!

Girls' and Teeners' Suits

With pleated skirts and tailored jackets in wool and wool-blend fabrics. Tartans, plaids, tweeds and plains, in sizes 8 to 12 and teenagers 10 to 14x. 5 reg. 16.98, 12 reg. 19.98, 33 reg. 22.98. \$12

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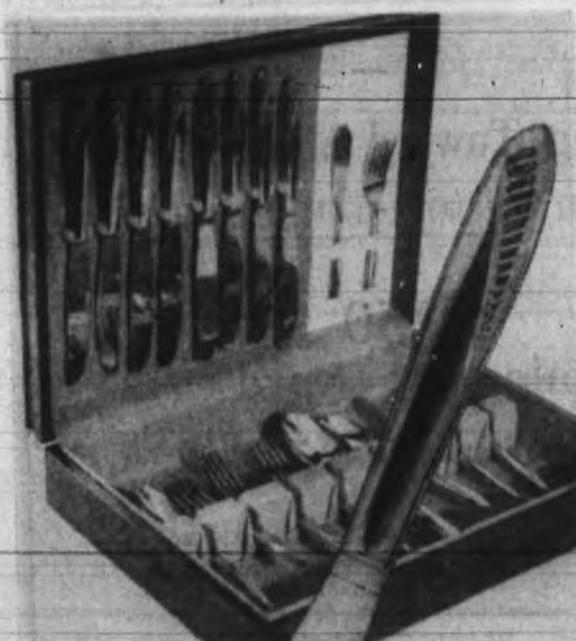
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Vancouver Violence

Sands Works To Halt Bitter Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy Labor Minister William Sands will meet today with officials of both sides to seek an end to a bitter three-week strike at Allied Engineering Ltd.

The strike erupted Tuesday in two wild demonstrations outside the Granville Island plant and 12 men were arrested.

POLICE TARGETS

Thirty non-union employees had been hired at the plant after union employees struck Oct. 17 for higher wages.

Ink-filled eggshells and rocks were hurled at police and non-union employees Tuesday and dogs were used by officers to control the demonstrators. Since then, the plant, which makes water heaters, has been closed.

BAKERY VIOLENCE

Similar violence erupted Thursday in nearby Cloverdale when two dozen men turned up at Cole's Bakery to support pickets who had been replaced at the bakery by non-union help.

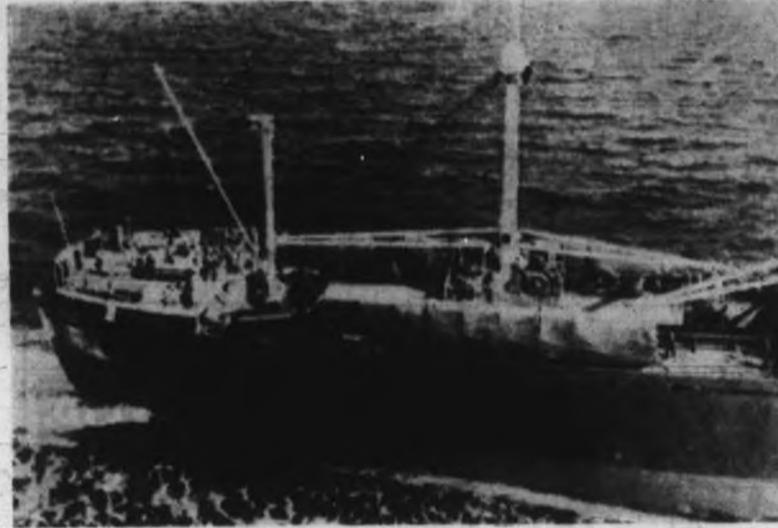
Rocks and mud were thrown at the replacement workers and their cars. The demonstration stopped after the 12 non-union workers were safely inside the bakery.

WORTHWHILE

Today's meeting is the result of a conference Thursday between Mr. Sands and Reg Clemons, chief conciliation officer.

Mr. Sands said he felt a second attempt at conciliation would be worthwhile even though the first attempt three weeks ago was unsuccessful.

The union—Local 1 of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers—has asked for 15 cents an hour wage boost over two years.



All Rockets On the Way

Risk Triple

LONDON (Reuters) — Underwriters yesterday restored fixed risk insurance rates for cargoes to and from Cuba at almost triple the rate before they were suspended Oct. 23.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department reported Thursday night all Soviet missile bases in Cuba have been dismantled and at least some of their nuclear rockets put aboard ships.

This report was based on aerial reconnaissance. The department said further verification of Soviet withdrawal of offensive arms is expected within 24 hours, during which U.S. warships would make "close alongside observation" of the Soviet merchantmen outbound from Cuba.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.S. and Russia failed Thursday night to reach agreement on removal of Soviet jet bombers from Cuba. Talks continue today.

Shortly before the defence department announced that the Soviet bases in Cuba had been dismantled and at least some of their nuclear rockets put aboard ships.

Although the announcement spoke of along-side inspections, a spokesman said the possibility of boarding the Soviet vessels is not eliminated if that is deemed necessary.

At the United Nations, informed sources reported that the Soviet Union has told the United States that all missiles would be out of Cuba by Monday and there would be no need for inspection beyond that time.

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba's armed forces headquarters yesterday ordered a partial de-mobilization for the first time since Premier Castro ordered an island-wide alert Oct. 22.

Going Home

CLOSEUP OF REAR DECK of Soviet ship Divinograd shows in foreground canvas-covered missile and transporter as vessel sailed from Cuba. Taken Nov. 6, picture was released yesterday by U.S. defense department. (AP Photofax.)

Missile Race Sawoff?

LONDON (Reuters) — The West holds a big lead over Russia in long-range missiles but is trailing in the medium-range category, the Institute of Strategic Studies reported Thursday.

SOON TO 75 The institute, an international unofficial organization with politicians and experts on military and world affairs among its members, gave the missile assessment as part of a tally of East-West military strength.

The institute said statistics showed the West has between 400 and 500 intercontinental ballistic missiles with a range of between 6,000 and 8,000 miles while the Russians have only about 75.

However, the Russians have about 700 medium-range missiles with a range of 600 to 2,000 miles while the West has only about 250.

EDGE TO WEST The institute said the total regular armed forces of all United States treaty powers were slightly more than 8,000,000 compared with a Communist bloc strength of about 7,700,000.

The Communist figure included the Cuban army.

B.C. Says No To U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal has upheld the principle of international law that the courts of one nation cannot be used to collect taxes for another, either directly or indirectly.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, three appeal court justices dismissed an appeal by the U.S. government which sought to collect \$90,000 in U.S. income tax by seizing assets held in B.C. by a California resident.

REJECTED

They rejected a U.S. government argument that the request was for enforcement in Canada of a U.S. court decision, not of U.S. revenue laws.

They said that, if this argument was valid, then a foreign state, having obtained a tax judgment in its own courts, could sue for and recover taxes through Canadian courts "no matter how offensive the tax might be to Canadian sovereignty or how injurious to Canadian economy."

FIRST IN CANADA

The case was the first of its kind heard in Canadian courts.

It involved Mrs. Esperanza Harden of Long Beach, Calif., whose husband died leaving about \$1,200 in unpaid U.S. income tax. Under California's community property laws, Mrs. Harden was held to be responsible for payment of half the amount owed by her husband.

She had no assets in California but inherited considerable property in the Vancouver area from her husband's estate.

CITY NEEDS \$950,000 FOR PLAZA

Giant-Killer Fells Governor-General

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Visiting Governor-General Vanier forgot one of the most famous fairytale lines Wednesday as he spoke to a dozen children in St. Mary's Hospital playroom.

Reading *Jack and the Beanstalk*, he had to rely on the children for prompting because he couldn't remember the giant's "Fee-fa-fum."

British House

Vote Backs Market Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons Thursday night endorsed the government's handling of the negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market by a vote of 319 to 221.

The vote came on a critical opposition motion asserting that the terms so far provisionally obtained for British membership in the Six do not satisfy binding pledges to the British Commonwealth.

An immediate start will be made on acquisition of the remainder of the property. The money has already spent \$22,070.

Line Up—or Else! Caouette Dictum

OTTAWA (CP) — Real Caouette, claiming unanimous backing from Social Credit MPs from Quebec, Thursday served a deadline notice on the minority government: Act along lines advocated by his group or be defeated on the next vote of confidence.

However, the Quebec Social Credit leader and deputy national leader said in an interview he is confident that "sooner than you think"—first he estimated two or three days, then suggested a week—the government will announce a policy change along lines advocated in the Commons by Social Credit members.

"THEY HAVE TO"

He said his confidence is based on intuition, adding when "they (the government) have to, otherwise they're defeated."

He acknowledged that the 30 Social Credit MPs 26 of them from Quebec—could not defeat the government if all parties are at full strength.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, Mr. Thompson was quoted as saying

ing in an airport interview that Social Credit will try to keep the Progressive Conservative government in office until Canada is ready for an election. He didn't indicate when that might be.

The announcement was a complete surprise. Several weeks ago the 74-year-old premier indicated no election until 1963.

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Surprise Election Back East

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U.S. Candidates Explain

'I Lost Because He Got More Votes'

By UPI, AP

WASHINGTON — Winners and losers in Tuesday's off-year U.S. elections yesterday tagged everything from Cuba to big campaign spending as the reasons for the results.

Only one loser blamed himself. Richardson Dilworth of the Democrats said his mistakes lost Pennsylvania's governorship and winner William Scranton agreed Dilworth's "explosive performance" on a TV debate was a big factor.

Many losers were bitter, like Richard Nixon, Ohio Governor Michael D'Antonio and Repub-

ican Rep. James Rhodes,

Everyone agreed the Cuban blockade helped the Democrats. But among the losers was Indiana Republican Sen. Homer Capehart, first to call for the blockade. He blamed Democratic "free spending."

In Texas, Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox said he lost because Democrat John Connally "got more votes."

Only one John Birchler won an important race but veteran conservative Democrats who oppose President Kennedy's welfare legislation were re-elected to retain control of the House committees.

Kennedy's Senate margin

widened slightly to 68-32 while his House edge dipped a bit, to 239-176.

The closeness of some of the results was amazing.

Rhode Island's Democratic Gov. John Notti won by 166 votes out of 321,500. Former Food for Peace director George McGovern beat Republican Senator Joseph Bottum of South Dakota by 273 votes out of 257,000.

Republican Gov. Elmer Andersen of Minnesota was re-elected by 7,271 votes out of 1,260,000. Gov. John Reed of

Maine, another Republican, squeaked in by 800 votes out of 293,000. In Massachusetts, Endecott Peabody upset Republican Gov. John Volpe by 4,000 votes out of 2,100,000.

Even in Alabama, Democratic Sen. Lister Hill was re-elected by only 7,000 votes out of 393,000.

Republican Gov. Palmer Johnson of Minnesota was returned by 7,271 votes out of 1,260,000. Gov. John Reed of Washington

defeated reappointment, alien land and voting requirements. California yet had a drastic Communist control law.

Newspapers in Europe said guardedly, it was a Kennedy victory and felt the Nixon defeat was just as important.

In Durand, Wis., Victor Seline was elected county sheriff. He and his wife have swapped the job for 26 years

to get around a state law barring a sheriff from serving more than two consecutive terms.

Windows Shattered By Roving Vandals

PORT ALBERNI — Roving vandals broke windows in both Alberni and Port Alberni over night Wednesday, with four complaints being received by RCMP detachments in the two towns.

No estimate has been made of the damages. In Alberni, a large plate glass window in the front of Alberni Florists on Margaret Street was shattered.

Rings' Trading, on Rogers Street, Port Alberni, had two front windows smashed while a front window in a beauty salon on Tenth Avenue and glass in door of Alberni District Secondary School were also broken.

LADYSMITH — The Lady Smith branch of the Canadian Legion will observe Remembrance Day services at the Cenotaph Sunday at 11 a.m. Jim Peerless will marshal the parade at the Legion Hall before it moves off at 10:45 a.m. for the Cenotaph, headed

The cast consists of: Sonja, Elsie Kirby; Danilo, Alan Vance; Popoff, Lewis Langlois; Nish, Michael Riley; De Jolion, Rickey Jenkins; and Zo-Zo, Di Chalworth Muster.

Musical director is Sam Palmer, drama director is Mrs. Ruth Murrell and accompanist is Donna Dougan. Producer is club president Mrs. Allan Gibbons.

PARKSVILLE — Less than one quarter of the eligible property owners of Parksville turned out for a public meeting called by the village commission to discuss a proposed sewage program for the central part of the village.

Village council chairman John Robertson was chairman. Speaking for the village was Dr. C. J. G. MacKenzie, medical health officer, Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Russell E. Potter, Victoria consulting engineer and Norman Trim, finance chairman for the council.

DISEASE DANGER — Dr. MacKenzie cited danger of the increased incidence of infectious hepatitis, dysentery and other complaints which result from bad sewage disposal.

The only way to fight disease is to insure proper disposal of sewage through a modern system, he said.

Mr. Potter showed a map of the proposed system and stated that in carrying out a survey for the project he had secured the approval of the health department, the fisheries department and the Pacific biological station. Questioned about the possibility of the sea being contaminated for bathing, he said the outfall would be 2,100 feet from shore in such a position that ocean currents would carry the sewage away from shore.

CORNS CITED — Mr. Trim outlined the financial aspects of the project stating that the money bylaw will call for debentures of \$250,000 while actual cost of the project is expected to be about \$231,000.

Voters will go to the polls to vote on the plan Nov. 15.

NANAIMO — At a Junior Fish and Game Club meeting Wednesday, bronze, silver and gold medals were presented to Ricky Dakin, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Dakin, for proficiency in rifle shooting.

The presentation was made by Mrs. R. MacDougall.

A score of 80 per cent is necessary to qualify for a bronze medal, 88 per cent for a silver one, and 95 for a gold. Ricky's score was 98 per cent.

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Nanaimo Cited Pedestrian Haven

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Matteo has received a report from the Canadian Automobile Association which lists Nanaimo as the second safest city in Canada for pedestrians. Edmundston in New Brunswick rates first.

A score of 99 marks out of a possible 100 was recorded and it was attained without the benefit of any publicity, safety programs, educational films, or any other preventive campaigns or planning.

Ratings on other aspects of pedestrian safety were also provided, including accident records, legislation and enforcement, traffic engineering and school safety.

No pedestrian deaths occurred in Nanaimo in 1961, and only five people were injured.

Nanaimo is charged with a zero score in traffic safety organization, but it is noted there is no school official charged with the duty of supervising any school safety program, and there are no traffic officers or safety officers visiting schools to assist school safety programs, and that only half the schools offer classroom instruction in driving.

Park Attendance Up

Public attendance at provincial park nature houses soared 35 per cent this year to 53,000 persons, the recreation and conservation department announced yesterday.

Nearly a third of the number visiting the three B.C. nature houses inspected the one at Miracle Beach on Vancouver Island. Other nature houses are in Manning Park and at Shuswap Lake on the Mainland.

More than 2,000 persons participated in group nature walks conducted by parks branch naturalists.

A department official said the record nature house attendance marks the start of a new era in park use with more and more people realizing that campaigns are not the only attraction.

Information on which the report was based was obtained from statistics supplied by the city.

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Students' Drinking No Factor

Student drinking played no part in the recent decision to ban dancing in Victoria University gymnasium, a student spokesman said last night.

Students' council president Alfred Petersen was replying to claims that all social gatherings in the university gymnasium have been banned following a drinking-damage spree at a recent homecoming dance.

HIGH HEELS

"The gymnasium has not been closed because of drinking," he said. "It was closed because of damage to the floor caused by 1,000 people dancing in it. Women's high heels were especially damaging."

"College social functions have not been banned. The gym has only been declared 'out' for any further college dances."

COUNCIL ACTION

"It must be made clear that the students' council, not the faculty, 'closed' the gymnasium. It has been a constant complaint of both faculty and students' council for the past two years that the floor was suffering from dances and should be closed to them."

"Until we know these terms we cannot decide whether amalgamation is good or bad."

HOLDS OFFICE

Mr. Mathison is 36, married with two children. A naval veteran of the Second World War, he holds office in several Greater Victoria organizations.

Reeve Sees Strong Yes

Voting in the Dec. 6 referendum in Saanich will be 65 per cent in favor of an amalgamation study—the reverse of the amalgamation vote four years ago. Reeve Stanley Murphy predicted last night.

"I am certain it will be reversed," he said at a public meeting arranged by the Saanich 'Vote Yes' committee on amalgamation in the Club Soho on Shelbourne Street, attended by 30 persons.

He warned the meeting opponents would use "complete misrepresentation and distortion" in their campaign to defeat the amalgamation question and "it might not be deliberate."



Getting Better

Recovering after emergency surgery rejoiced severed muscles in left thigh, James Brinkman, 17, of 258 Pleasant, has pain checked by nurse Evelyn McCordendale in St. Joseph's Hospital. Youth's leg was severely crushed by chain saw while he was cutting wood for neighbor. —(Ryan Broe.)

United Fund Passes \$300,000

Weekly report of division chairmen at today's report luncheon at the YWCA is expected to swell the United Appeal total, which reached \$303,269 yesterday.

Campaign officials said only six full canvassing days remain to bring in the remaining \$26,299 needed to reach this year's objective of \$360,000.

CONSTANT USE

Mr. Petersen also said the gymnasium floor is normally refinished each year, usually at Christmas time, because of the constant use it gets from the physical education classes and sports such as basketball, indoor soccer and rugby work.

The gymnasium would have had to be refinished whether the dance had been held or not," he added.

Nanaimo Sets Target For Christmas Fund

NANAIMO—Representatives of service clubs and other institutions participated Wednesday in the first meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Committee of the Nanaimo Christmas Cheer Fund.

Plans were laid for a campaign to raise \$5,000, which would be sufficient to ensure that no Nanaimo family will go hungry at Christmas, and no small child will be without a toy or gift.

LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Major William Carey of the Salvation Army said \$4,818 was raised for the same purpose last year.

Boys from Braemar-Lake School will again repair toys and pack and distribute hamper, but it is noted that the supply of toys reaching the school is 25 per cent of the number last year, and many more are needed.

Toys may be left at the Walt Shogan promised the Salvation Army Thrift Shop at help of the Lions Club.

H. J. White of the Shriners J. O. Swan promised to help Indians in the collection of canned goods, as in the past; E. Peters pledged the help of Kinsmen in preparing hamper and manning kettles, and

Courtenay Claim:

Rivals Hurting United Fund

COURTENAY—Advantage is being taken of United Appeal publicity and the fund may suffer because of it, W. G. Lamb,

local campaign manager, said this week.

At least eight other groups have made canvases in this area during the United Good Neighbor Fund campaign.

Mr. Lamb warned the situation could cause a crisis.

OFFICE TAG DAY

He advocated that city council should defer tag day until the UGN campaign is over and suggested door-to-door canvassers for funds should pay a license.

He said he felt there was merit in the idea of considering provincial and municipal responsibility in the matter of charitable donations and pointed out that \$1.00 per capita would fill the requirements of UGN in this area.

FUND TARGET

Local target for UGN is \$35,000 for 17 agencies. So far, \$8 per cent, or \$21,000, has been donated.

What might be done about controlling campaigns is being studied by the city's health and welfare committee.

Jaycee Groups Push Tiny Basketball Team

DUNCAN—Local Jaycees and laymen will join forces to support a local amateur basketball team and organize a children's Christmas party Dec. 16 at the administration building of the Cowichan Agricultural Society.

Pat Jayces president Jack Pradolaski said several local members will go to Nanaimo Nov. 15 to welcome the national president, Bernie Stevens. A native of Montreal, Mr. Stevens is returning from Hong Kong where he attended the Jaycee World Congress.

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CAROLE GARDNER . . . and tasty friend

Seen in Passing

Carol Gardner, community worker, checking up on house-shaped private nests built by her father from Pacific Light station. (Carol, 18, works in a cookie factory and lives at the YWCA residence, 920 Blanshard. Her father David is the Pacific Lighthouse keeper on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where he lives with his wife Louise. Carol's hobbies are beachcombing and horseback riding) . . . Robert Price, not getting his picture taken . . . Paul Reggessen watching a movie about Nigeria . . . Timothy Kemp talking about a scrapbook . . . Bill LaRue waiting for overnight check-in at the YMCA . . . Tony Fralsterose, though preparing the documents for a will probate . . . Randy Sanderson visiting old friends getting a surprise . . . Ruth Powell greeting a man . . . looking up a relative's friend Robert Price not getting his picture taken . . . Paul Reggessen watching a movie about Nigeria . . . Timothy Kemp talking about a scrapbook . . . 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Vancouver Violence

Sands Works To Halt Bitter Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Deputy Labor Minister William Sands will meet today with officials of both sides to seek an end to a bitter three-week strike at Allied Engineering Ltd.

The strike erupted Tuesday in two wild demonstrations outside the Gramville Island plant and 12 men were arrested.

POLICE TARGETS

Thirty non-union employees had been hired at the plant after union employees struck Oct. 17 for higher wages.

Ink-filled eggshells and rocks were hurled at police and non-union employees Tuesday and dogs were used by officers to control the demonstrators. Since then, the plant, which makes water heaters, has been closed.

BAKERY VIOLENCE

Similar violence erupted Thursday in nearby Cloverdale when two dozen men turned up at Cole's Bakery to support pickets who had been replaced at the bakery by non-union help.

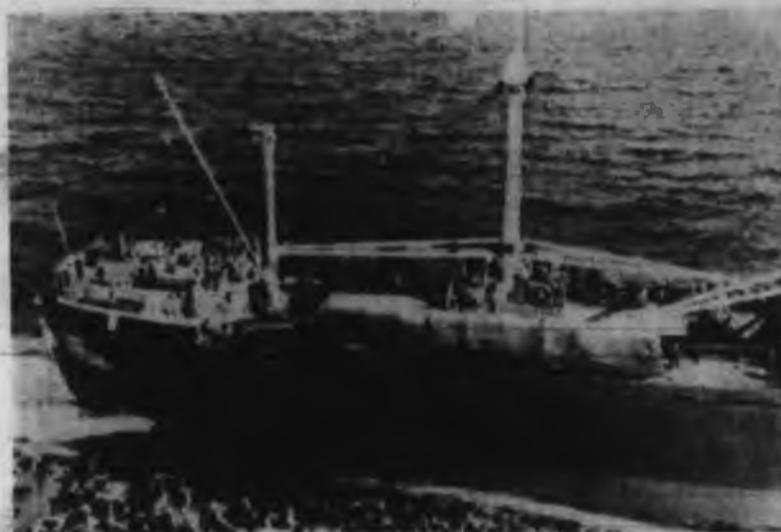
Rocks and mud were thrown at the replacement workers and their cars. The demonstration stopped after the 12 non-union workers were safely inside the bakery.

WORTHWHILE

Today's meeting is the result of a conference Thursday between Mr. Sands and Reg Clemons, chief conciliation officer.

Mr. Sands said he felt a second attempt at conciliation would be worthwhile even though the first attempt three weeks ago was unsuccessful.

The union—Local 1 of the Maritime Workers and Boilermakers—had asked for 15 cents an hour wage boost over two years.



Ships Load Red Rockets

Risk Triple

LONDON (Reuters) — Underwriters yesterday restored fixed risk insurance rates for cargoes to and from Cuba at almost triple the rate before they were suspended Oct. 23.

Chinese Break Lull With New Attacks

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Chinese broke a lull on the Himalayan battle line Thursday with fresh probing attacks. Indians said the action appeared to be a prelude to a resumption of the Communist offensive.

Prime Minister Nehru rallied his people for a war to drive what he called the expansionist, imperialist-mindied invaders from "the sacred soil of India." Nehru said India's freedom is

at stake and he warned Parliament to brace for a struggle that might go on for a number of years.

The new Chinese attacks came in the eastern end of the 2,500-mile disputed frontier around Walong, 15 miles from the Burma border.

Chinese troops tried to establish themselves on the flank of Walong, but an Indian counter-attack dislodged them, the spokesman said.

Eleanor Roosevelt To Rest by Husband

NEW YORK (AP) — Private funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who died Wednesday at 78, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. James Episcopal Church at nearby Hyde Park. About 250 people will attend, mostly close friends.

Mr. Roosevelt will be buried beside her husband in the rose garden of the family estate at Hyde Park. "In accordance with his wishes," a spokesman said.

REQUEST RULED OUT

A memorial service will be held in a New York City church sometime within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, it was learned an autopsy showed tubercular infection as the cause of death. This made it impossible to fulfill her request of her eyes to an eye bank.

MANY MESSAGES

Messages of sympathy came in the family yesterday from many world figures, including Queen Elizabeth, Nikita Khrushchev, Sir Winston Churchill and Prime Minister De Gaulle.

The Russian leader said a TV debate was a big factor.

U.S. Candidates Explain

By UPI, AP

WASHINGTON — Winners and losers in Tuesday's off-year U.S. elections yesterday tagged everything from Cuba to big campaign spending as the reasons for the results.

Only one loser blamed himself. Richardson Dilworth of the Democrats said his mistakes lost Pennsylvania's governorship and winner William Scranton agreed. Dilworth's "explosive performance" on

Everyone agreed the Cuban missile crisis helped the Democrats, but among the losers was Indiana Republican Sen. Homer Capert, first to fall for the landslide. He blamed Democratic "free spending."

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Only one John Birchler won an important race but veteran conservative Democrats who oppose President Kennedy's welfare legislation were re-elected to retain control of key House committees.

Kennedy's Senate margin, 1,250,000, Gov. John Reed of

widened slightly to 68-32. Maine, another Republican, rejected reapportionment while its House edge dropped to 30-29 votes out of alien land and voting requirements of 265,000. In Massachusetts, California vetoed a dramatic Community Control law.

Newspapers in Europe still

guardedly it was a Kennedy

victory and felt the Nixon de-

feat was just as important.

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CITY TO VOTE ON \$950,000

Car Insurance Going Higher

TORONTO (CP) — Increases in automobile insurance rates for the next year averaging about 10 per cent are probable for Canada, the All Canada Insurance Federation said Thursday.

The federation in a statement blamed an increasing number of accidents and more expensive individual accidents, partly caused by higher cost of replacement parts because of dollar devaluation and higher import duties.

During 1961, the federation said, the accident rate was highest since 1958. A survey showed 35 of every 1,000 drivers were involved in an accident in which "third party" claims were made. This was an increase of five over 1960.

It said the predicted rate increases could be above or below 10 per cent in different parts of Canada. Some individual car owners could well find their rates lower because of good driving records.

By IAN STREET

B.C. Says No

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Court of Appeal has upheld the principle of international law that the courts of one nation cannot be used to collect taxes for another, either directly or indirectly.

In a unanimous decision Thursday, three appeal court Justices dismissed an appeal by the U.S. government which sought to collect \$612,110 in U.S. income tax by seizing assets held in B.C. by a California resident.

They rejected a U.S. government argument that the request was for enforcement in Canada of a U.S. court decision, not of U.S. revenue laws.

They said that if this argument was valid then a foreign state, having obtained a tax judgment in its own courts, could sue for and recover taxes through Canadian courts "no matter how offensive the tax might be to Canadian sovereignty or how injurious to Canadian economy."

The breakdown is as follows:

• \$640,000 for renovation of the existing city hall and construction of an annex at the rear to house all the city's administrative services.

• \$215,000 for property acquisition in the area bounded by Douglas, Pandora, Government and Flisgar; construction of Centennial Square and renovation and reconstruction of the old Pan-Pacific as a civic theatre.

• \$63,000 as the city's share of the cost of building a recreation centre for senior citizens.

If ratepayers give the city the necessary borrowing authority Dec. 13, this is how the project is expected to progress in early stages.

An immediate start will be made on acquisition of the remainder of the British Columbia's site, the seven-member European Free Trade Association and British agriculture.

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Giant-Killer Fells Governor-General

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Visiting Governor-General Vanier forgot one of the most famous fairy tale lines Wednesday as he spoke to a dozen children in St. Mary's Hospital playroom.

Reading Jack and the Beanstalk, he had to rely on the children for prompting because he couldn't remember the giant's "Fee-fie-fo-fum."

British House

Vote Backs Market Plan

LONDON (Reuters) — The House of Commons Thursday endorsed the government's handling of the negotiations for British entry into the European Common Market by a vote of 319 to 221.

The vote came on a critical opposition motion asserting that the terms so far provisionally obtained from the EEC did not satisfy binding pledges to the British Commonwealth, the seven-member European Free Trade Association and British agriculture.

"There has been no whitening down of the government's pledges," he declared. "They must be met if these negotiations are to be successful."

REJECT EXTREMES

Earlier, Harold Wilson, the Labor party's foreign affairs spokesman, accused the government of misrepresenting the Labor attitude.

"None of us has said we are against Britain going in," he said. "We reject the two extremes that we must go in at any cost or that we must stay out whatever the terms."

TERMS FIRST

"Our position is that if we can get the terms, then we go in."

The government also won support on a similar motion in the House of Lords. The Labor motion criticizing the negotiations handling was defeated there 82 to 23.

NEEDS APPROVAL

In the Upper House debate, Lord Salisbury, formerly a powerful member of the Conservative cabinet, said any treaty for British entry into the Common Market should not be approved "until it has been proved at the polls that it has behind it the approval of the British people."

Surprise Election Back East

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Premier Shaw yesterday announced an election in Prince Edward Island Dec. 10. Last election was Sept. 16, 1958.

The announcement was a complete surprise. Several weeks ago the 74-year-old premier indicated no election until 1963.

He acknowledged that the Social Credit MPs—36 of them from Quebec—could not defeat the government if all parties are at full strength.

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, Mr. Thompson was quoted as saying

in an airport interview that Social Credit will try to keep the Progressive Conservative government in office until Canada is ready for an election. He didn't indicate when that might be.

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